

CARDINAL RATTI BECOMES POPE PIUS XI

SIGN 5 GREAT WORLD TREATIES

HARDING ENDS ARMS PARLEY WITH ADDRESS

Stirring Scenes Mark Pledging
by Nations to Insure Fu-
ture Peace

PAYS \$4.60 AND SEES
HIS LIQUOR DISAPPEAR

Continental Hall, Washington—The Washington conference on armament limitation and Far Eastern questions having written on the records of time a remarkable list of achievements to preserve the peace of the world, passed into history Monday.

President Harding, who opened the conference twelve weeks ago, Monday closed by predicting the success achieved here, will make possible like conference in the future.

He eloquently praised the conference as having "lighted the torches of understanding" which "ought to glow and encircle the globe."

Harding's address followed the formal signing of five far-reaching treaties by the conference, including the naval limitation pact.

The treaties now go to the respective legislative bodies of the world for ratification.

IS SIMPLE CEREMONY.

Five treaties—the memorable products of the Washington conference—were signed Monday with a sober simplicity, typically American.

In the stately D. A. R. hall, beneath the varicolored banners of nine nations represented here, occurred the ceremony which crowned three months of arduous labor—a labor marked with more fruitful results toward peace than centuries of dreaming after such achievements.

It was a stirring scene. A distinguished company, headed by the president of the United States saw the delegation file to a table within the center of the great hall, attach their signatures carefully, and file back to their places around the great horseshoe table which had witnessed so much making of history the past 12 weeks.

CHINA GETS NEW DEAL.

The treaties signed by the nine powers were the Chinese customs document and the Chinese "policy" treaty giving China a new deal and a new place in the sun.

The treaties signed by the five powers, America, Britain, France, Italy and Japan, were the naval limitation, setting a curb on naval building by scrapping many craft and placing a limit on future ship construction and the joint poison gas and submarine limitation document. The treaty signed by the four powers, American, Britain, France and Japan, was a supplement to the already signed four-power Pacific treaty defining clearly what Japan's insular possessions are.

For two days Sidney Smith, the state department's chief of protocol had been affixing the red silk ribbons and seals so that all the delegates had to do was to sign the papers alongside the red seals. The treaties drawn in parallel columns of English and French will rest within the archives of the United States and if ratified as all the delegations expect will remain there an enduring monument to American leadership in the age-old effort to achieve a curb on war. Movie cameras clicked during the signing.

The American delegation led by Secretary of State Hughes first stepped to the treaty table and affixed their signatures opposite the great red seals. Senator Lodge followed Hughes there came Elihu Root and Senator Underwood.

Following the signing by America, representatives of little Belgium stepped to the table and affixed their signatures to the two nine-power treaties of the conference affecting China. The delegation headed by Baron DeCartier was given a big ovation.

Delegates of the other nations then stepped to the table to affix signatures to the documents involving them countries. The audience cheered several times as groups came up, especially when Balfour, heading the British group, arose.

**DEFER DELANEY TRIAL
UNTIL NEXT WEDNESDAY.**

Milwaukee—The trial of Thomas Delaney, former prohibition director for Wisconsin, charged with conspiracy to violate the national prohibition laws, scheduled for Monday, was postponed until Wednesday.

Attorney David S. Rose, counsel for Delaney, stated Monday that because of a change in his methods of handling the case, which he did not discover until Monday, he would be unable to proceed with the case and asked for a postponement which was granted.

**SCHOOLS IN CLEVELAND
ARE ADOPTING MASCOTS.**

Cleveland—Cleveland's schools are following the example of Uncle Sam's battleships. Each school is to adopt a mascot. Chickens, rabbits and fish so far are the favorites. The idea was adopted so children would learn the care of animals, according to the officials of the board.

CLOSING SPEECH BY PRESIDENT

By United Press Leased Wire
Continental Hall, Washington—The text of President Harding's address closing the arms conference follows:

Mr. Chairman and members of the conference:

Nearly three months ago it was my privilege to utter to you, our sincerest words of welcome to the capital of our republic, to suggest the spirit in which you were invited, and to intimate the atmosphere in which you were asked to confer. In a very general way, perhaps, I ventured to express a hope for the things toward which our aspirations led us.

Today it is my greater privilege and an even greater pleasure, to come to make acknowledgement. It is one of the supreme compensations of life to contemplate a worth-while accomplishment.

MARKS NEW EPOCH.

This conference has wrought a truly great achievement. It is hazardous sometimes to speak in superlatives, and I will be restrained. But I will say, with every confidence, that the faith plighted here today, kept in national honor, will mark the beginning of a new and better epoch in human progress.

Stripped to the simplest fact, what is the spectacle which has inspired a new hope for the world? Gathered about this table nine great nations of the earth—not all to be sure, but those most directly concerned with the problems at hand—have met and have conferred on questions of great importance and common concern, on problems menacing their peaceful relationship, on burdens threatening a common peril. In the revealing light of the public opinion of the world, without surrender of sovereignty without impaired nationality or affronted national pride, a solution has been found in amity and today's adjournment is marked by rejoicing in the things accomplished.

If the world has hungered for new assurances it may feast at the banquet which the conference has spread.

U. S. IS GRATIFIED.

I am sure the people of the United States are supremely gratified, and yet there is scant appreciation how marvelously you have wrought. When the days were dragging and agreements were delayed, when there were obstacles within and hindrances without, few stopped to realize that here was a conference of sovereign powers where only unanimous agreement could be made the rule. Majorities could not decide without impinging national rights. There were no victors in command, no vanquished to yield. All had voluntarily agreed to translate the conscience of our civilization and give concrete expression to world opinion.

And you have agreed in spite of all difficulties, and the agreements are proclaimed to the world. No new

VETS HAVE SCHEME TO NAB BERGDOLL

By United Press Leased Wire
Washington—A way has been found to bring Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, millionaire Philadelphia slacker, back to the United States for punishment. former service men in the house declared Monday.

Bergdoll is now reported to be hiding in Switzerland. He fled there for safety from Germany when peace relations were reestablished between Berlin and Washington, fearing that Germany, as the conqueror nation in the war, would be forced to hand him over to the United States.

What the plan is for apprehending Bergdoll the veterans group would not disclose. That is a secret, they declared, that they will reveal only to high officials of the department of justice and state department and only to them after congress has passed a resolution directing those departments to go after the escaped slacker.

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WHO SHOT HIM?



William D. Taylor, movie director and president of the Motion Picture Directors Association, who was found shot to death in his Hollywood bungalow on Feb. 2.

GRILL ACTOR AS SUSPECT IN FILM MURDER

Hollywood Dope Dens Are
Combed Following New Clew
To Director's Slaying

By United Press Leased Wire
Los Angeles—"Comb the dope dens of Hollywood."

This order was issued Monday by Detective Captain David J. Adam, following a conference at police headquarters of all agencies working on the William D. Taylor murder mystery.

Although Adam would make no statement, it was understood that a new clew had been received connecting the supposed slayer of the famed motion picture director with the operations of a Hollywood "snow ball" ring.

In overcoat and muffler, with a cap pulled down over his forehead, George Milo, picture actor, strode up and down the sidewalk in front of the home of Taylor.

PLAYS FAMILIAR ROLE.

He was acting, against his will, a role he had often played for profit in the films—that of a "gentle heavy."

Eyes unseen by him looked out from shuttered windows in a bungalow across the court from Taylor's home.

Mrs. Douglas MacLean, wife of the movie star, was trying to identify Milo as the man she saw leaving the bungalow where Taylor was murdered.

Meanwhile in a closed automobile parked a short distance away deputy sheriffs were firing questions at Henri Reineque, actor, and friend of Milo.

The questions concerned the whereabouts of the two last Wednesday night.

Mrs. MacLean, after watching Milo's pantomime, informed deputy sheriffs that she could not positively identify the suspect as the man she saw walk away from Taylor's home on the night of the tragedy.

Milo and Reineque were both driven home shortly after midnight, and released, upon warning not to attempt to leave the city.

They were informed that they were under surveillance.

The sheriff's office announced that it had not abandoned the theory to which color was given by the mysterious telephone call, that Milo may have been a disgruntled suitor of Miss Normand.

COST AMERICA PITTANCE TO AVERT JAP WAR

U. S. Proved at Conference She Could Mix in Foreign Affairs With Clean Hands

IS EUROPEAN TANGLE NEXT?

Fundamental Accomplishments Show Long Stride Toward International Peace

By David Lawrence
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Washington—Is the Washington conference on armament and Far Eastern questions a success?

This is the question which is being asked and answered on every side as one of the greatest of international conferences comes to an end.

Out of the many varying points of view, several fundamentals stand out irrespective of the politics, national or international, which may color the impressions of the critics.

First, the conference has effectively checked Japan from building a larger navy than she had. This was important because officials privately admit the American congress is in an economy mood which will not pass off for many years to come and the chances are that, agreement or no agreement, the battleship program of 1918 never would have been completed.

CAN ECONOMIZE NOW.

Second, congress can go ahead and economize now without making the naval strategists uneasy about Japan.

Third, whether a war was actually prevented over Far Eastern questions may be a matter of opinion.

Fourth, the United States has purchased safety from war with Japan at a relatively low price—the scrapping of many ships that would have gone out of commission and been useless within a few years anyhow.

Fifth, the Far Eastern agreements are not all that might have been desired, but they represent the greatest advance yet made in the betterment of relations between Japan and China. This means improved opportunities for economic growth.

Sixth, the value of the agreements restricting the use of the submarine or poison gas will always be questionable. Until there is another war and it is determined whether international law can be upheld in the heat of a conflict, no one will know whether the agreements on these two points at Washington are worth the paper they are written on. Until they are violated, however, their authors will insist that they act as a moral barrier. Their power of prevention will be of indefinite duration.

NO TAX RELIEF NOW.

The immediate effects of the Washington conference in reduced taxation will be negligible. The benefits will be felt far in the future. How much this factor will be translated into American political campaigning is hard to say.

The truth is the Harding administration promised a great deal and hoped for much out of the armament conference.

It is hard to say whether the armament conference will be a success or not.

On the other hand, the friends of international cooperation have derived much comfort out of the agreements reached at the Washington conference. They have seen America mix into the affairs of China and other nations five-thousand miles away and come out with clean hands. They wonder why America cannot do an equally good job by participating in European problems of an economic nature which are even more directly of value to the average American producer and consumer than the stabilizing of China's finances or the management of her railroads or kindred rights of a commercial character to the settlement of which the conference has been giving its time for many weeks.

**DE NICOLA TO FORM
ITALIAN CABINET**

Rome.—Signor De Nicola, former president of the chamber of deputies, Monday was asked by King Victor Emanuel to undertake the formation of a new Italian cabinet.

De Nicola accepted the task of forming a new government.

SUCCEEDS BENEDICT XV



Cardinal Ratti, who on the seventh ballot in the sacred college was elected pope to succeed the late Pope Benedict XV.

Although an Italian, he is better known in Poland, where he had been papal representative for several years.

He will assume the name of Pope Pius XI.

(By United Press Leased Wire)

Italian Is Elected On Seventh Ballot

New Pontiff Has Assumed Name of Pope Pius XI—Date and Place of Coronation Will Be Left to New Leader's Choice

(By Henry Wood)

(By United Press Leased Wire)

Rome.—Cardinal Ratti was Monday elected pope on the seventh ballot of the sacred college.

He will assume the name of Pope Pius XI.

The smoke signal from the vatican Monday morning was white and shortly afterwards it was announced that Achilleo Cardinal Ratti, an Italian, had been elected to succeed Benedict XV.

The newly elected pope appeared upon the vatican balcony and bestowed his benediction upon the troops and the immense throng which had crowded forward. The soldiers presented arms as his holiness appeared and the crowd fell to its knees, many being overcome with emotion.

Achilleo Cardinal Ratti, is an Italian and was born at Milan in 1857. He was successively prefect of the Ambrosian library and of the vatican library in 1914.

POLICE SEEK IDENTITY OF SUICIDE HERE

Stranger Dies in Police Station
After Drinking Carbolic Acid

Appleton police Monday were without definite clews which would lead to the identification of a man who died at the police station about 8:30 Saturday night after having swallowed a solution of carbolic acid.

About 8:15 William Block of 1034 Superior, reported to the police that a man was sitting on the sidewalk in Appleton, just north of Harrison, apparently ill or suffering from the effects of carbolic acid poisoning. He was seen to be shaking convulsively. Officer Albert Deltgen hurried to the spot with the police automobile. In the meantime, Harry Ressmann, Appleton clothier, telephoned the station that a man was writhing as though in great pain was on the steps in front of his store.

When Officer Deltgen reached the place he found the man unconscious, lying face down on the sidewalk in front of Ressmann's store. The officer hurried him to the station where he died ten minutes later without regaining consciousness.

Dr. H. E. Ellsworth, city health officer, declared fumes from the man's mouth indicated death had been caused by carbolic acid poisoning. No autopsy will be performed it was announced Monday because a note found in the dead man's pocket was taken as sufficient evidence that death was a clear case of suicide.

ACCEPTS HONOR.

The cardinal deacon, accompanied by the heads of the other orders of cardinals, presented themselves to Ratti and asked if he accepted the election. Receiving an affirmative reply, the white smoke signal to tell the waiting throng outside the vatican that a successor to Benedict XV had been chosen was released, and the canopies of all the other cardinals seated about the Sistine chapel fell to the floor. Only the canopy of Ratti remained upright.

Ratti's election was not a surprise, although he was one of the newest cardinals, by the late Pope Benedict.

The coronation of Pope Pius XI will constitute the last and most magnificent ceremony of all those attending the death of the supreme pontiff and the election of his successor.

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FOUR QUALITIES ARE ESSENTIAL TO REAL LEADERSHIP

Dean Shaler Mathews Tells
Audience of 200 About
Christian Leadership.

Fear of God, right living, prayer and faith were among the qualities enumerated by Dean Shaler Mathews of Chicago in his address on "Essential Qualities for Christian Leadership" before the state Y. M. C. A. convention at the Congregational church Sunday afternoon. He said he did not believe a man can be a religious leader without being a leader of religion.

Dean Mathews addressed an audience of 200 men, the majority of whom were visitors. Through his lecture ran a vein of humor that struck a responsive chord.

In opening his address Dean Mathews called attention to the distinction between leadership and direction. A man can be a good director, he said, and be no leader. A man who builds his house beside the road can tell the people where to go, but he cannot be a leader.

TWO KINDS OF LEADERS

Then in the matter of direction you find a great many men who are capable of being leaders, he said. Some directors can be leaders and some not.

The mere fact that a man occupies an important position is no indication of his being a leader. A commissioner does not act as leader of arms.

"The second thing I would like to call your attention to," said Dean Mathews, "is that anybody can be a leader by deciding to be one. The more I study people who have become leaders the more I find they did not intend to be leaders when they started out. I have been impressed with the fact that all the great leaders started out to do work that ought to be done without any idea of becoming leaders.

Now, there are two sorts of leaders in the religious world. They both are at the head of movements. One leader goes backward and the other forward. A leader never stands still. A directed can. The leader has got to move. He can go backward or forward. Sometimes he tries to go sideways.

THE NATURAL LEADER

"I want to say a few words of the man who goes backward. May God have mercy on your poor cowardly soul. I want to talk of the leader who wants to go forward. A man who wants to go forward in the Christian church has got to be ready first of all to guard himself right and day.

"He does not want to talk about himself. He does not count except in relation to other people. Leadership is a relation, and that relation is just as much to the credit of the people as the man who goes ahead.

"You watch people and you see we are all human. We like to be appreciated. If we do a good thing we like to have someone tell us. The men we call leaders—almost every one of them—are people of acute sensitiveness.

"Criticism is bound to come. You avoid it. People who do not do anything do not get into trouble. I know people who are afraid of making mistakes, that they never do anything. I rather make something and make mistakes than make nothing and make no mistakes."

BIRTHS

A son was born Monday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer, 941 Oneida-st.

To cure a cold in one day take Laxative BROMO QUININE tablets. The genuine bears the signature of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you get BROMO) 30c.

Whipping Cream

Delivered to any part of the City on Tuesday and Fridays

At

30c
a pint

Or

60c
a quart

Write or phone your orders at our expense.

Valley Stock Farms

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Hortonville, Wis. Phone 73F13

CLOSING SPEECH BY PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 1)
standards of national honor have been sought, but the indictments of national dishonor have been drawn, and the world is ready to proclaim the odiousness of perfidy or infamy.

NO CONFLICT, SOWN

It has been the fortune of this conference to sit in a way far enough removed from war's bitterness, yet near enough to war's horrors, to gain the benefit of both the hatred of war and the yearning for peace. Too often, heretofore, the decades following such gatherings have been marked by the difficult undoing of their decisions. But your achievement is supreme because no seed of conflict has been sown; no reaction in regret or resentment ever can justify resort to arms.

It little matters what we appraise as the outstanding accomplishment. Any one of them alone would have justified the conference. But the whole achievement has so cleared the atmosphere that it will seem like breathing the refreshing air of a new dawn of promise.

You have written the first deliberative and effective expression of great powers in the consciousness of peace of war's utter futility, and challenged the sanity of competitive preparation for each other's destruction.

You have halted folly and lifted burdens and revealed to the world that the one sure way to recover from the sorrow and ruin and staggering obligations of a world war is to end the strife in preparation for more of it and turn human energies to the constructive uses of peace.

SETS EXAMPLE

Not all the world is yet tranquilized. But here is the example, to imbue with new hope all who dwell in apprehension. At this table came understanding and understanding brands armed conflict as abominable in the eyes of enlightened civilization.

How simple it all has been. When you met here 12 weeks ago there was not a commitment, not an obligation except that which each delegation owed to the government commissioning it. But human service was calling, world conscience was impelling and world opinion directing.

No intrigue, no offensive or defensive alliances, no involvements have wrought your agreements, but reasoning with each other to common understanding has made new relationships among governments and peoples, new securities for peace, and new opportunities for achievement and attending happiness.

DELIBERATION WAS COOL

Here have been established the contacts of reason, here has come the inevitable understanding of face-to-face exchanges when passion does not inflame. The very atmosphere shamed national selfishness into retreat. Viewpoints were exchanged, differences composed and you came to understand how common, after all, are human aspirations how sane and simple and satisfying to seek the relationships of peace and security.

It may be that the naval holiday here contracted will expire with the treatise, but I do not believe it. Those of us who live another decade are more likely to witness a growth of public opinion strengthened by the new experience, which will make nations more concerned with living to the fulfillment of God's high intent than with agencies of warfare and destruction.

Since this conference of nations has parted with unanimity to the way of peace today like conferences in the future, under appropriate conditions and with aims both well conceived and definite may illuminate the highways and byways of human activity. The torches of understanding have been lighted and they ought to glow and encircle the world.

PRaises NATIONS

Again, gentlemen of the conference, congratulations and the gratitude of the United States, to Belgium to the British empire, to China, to France, to Italy, to Japan, to the Netherlands and to Portugal—I can wish no more than the same feeling which we experience of honorable and honored contribution to happy human advancement and a new sense of security in the righteous pursuits of

17 BOTTLES OF LIQUOR FOUND IN RAID BY POLICE

Peter Sauter Tells Police He
Purchased Booze from
"Stranger"

It was an imposing array of bottles that graced the sergeant's desk in the police station Saturday afternoon after Chief George T. Prim and Officers Duval and Kubosen had raided the saloon of Peter Sauter, 986 College-ave.

When the officers entered the saloon Sauter immediately denied the presence of liquor in the place. Nevertheless the officers conducted a careful search not only in the saloon but in the living quarters at the rear. The hunt brought to light seven quart bottles of "moonshine," five bottles of brandy extract, four bottles of cherry wine and one bottle of wine of pepsin. The extract and wine bottles were labeled and sealed with patent leather seals. They carried the name of the Central Sales company of Chicago.

The officers found nothing in the saloon. Two bottles were found on the dining room table, five bottles posted in seclusion under the kitchen sink and the rest were in a small closet off the dining room. The brandy extract and the cherry wine is one hundred proof, according to the table of contents on the labels and the bottle of wine of pepsin is marked 45 per cent alcohol.

Confronted by the array of bottles, Sauter told the officers that he had bought the batch of liquor from a stranger, but he was unable to give a description of the man.

When arraigned in municipal court Monday morning Sauter pleaded guilty but asked for leniency on the ground that he had conducted a saloon in Appleton for 30 years and had never before been arrested for any offense. Judge Spencer imposed a fine and costs amounting to \$104.40.

peace and all attending good fortune.

From our own delegates I have known from time to time of your activities and of the spirit of conciliation and adjustment and the cheering readiness of all of you to strive for that unanimity so essential to accomplishment. Without it there would have been failure; with it you have heartened the world.

And I know our guests will pardon me while I make grateful acknowledgment to the American delegation to you, Mr. Secretary Hughes, to you Senator Lodge, to you, Senator Underwood, to you, Mr. Root, to all of you for your able and splendid and highly purposed and unfiring endeavors in behalf of our government and our people; and to our excellent advisory committee which gave to you so dependable a reflex of that American public opinion which charts the course of this republic.

It is all so fine, so gratifying, so reassuring, so full of promise that above the murmurings of a world soon not yet silenced above the grounds which come of excessive burdens not yet lifted but now to be lightened; above the discouragements of a world yet struggling to find itself after surpassing upheaval, there is the note of rejoicing which is not alone ours or yours, or of all of us, but comes from the hearts of men of all the world.

KNOW BALNEOLOGISTS?
THEY MEET IN MARCH

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Berlin—The International Balneologists Congress will meet here from March 18 to 20. Professor Dr. Dietrich presiding. An important scientific exhibition is announced. For the uninitiated, it might be explained that "Balneologists" are bath experts.

A cafeteria supper will be held in the parlors of the Baptist church Tuesday evening from 5:30 to 7:30. The public invited.

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THEY MEET IN MARCH

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Berlin—The International Balneologists Congress will meet here from March 18 to 20. Professor Dr. Dietrich presiding. An important scientific exhibition is announced. For the uninitiated, it might be explained that "Balneologists" are bath experts.

A cafeteria supper will be held in the parlors of the Baptist church Tuesday evening from 5:30 to 7:30. The public invited.

Don't Try To Keep That Fine Candy Recipe Secret

Other sorts of candy are leaving the number of recipes way behind them in the race for the two one dollar candy prizes. By the way this is a very personal invitation! The contest editor knows personally not less than 25 people who are expert candy makers and they have not yet sent in their recipes. Come on, friends, a little cooperation in this matter of making Appleton appear to be the greatest center of home candy industry in the world.

And to all the rest of you, let the contest editor send a personal invitation too. If you have not taken part in any of the cookery contests before, now is your time to start, if you have, do it again. Do not wait until the contest is history and then mail them for although the contest editor has a sweet tooth and propensity for making candy when he is not pounding a typewriter, he wants what he wants when he wants it. Come on all of you, send in that "Melt in Your Mouth Fudge" and that "Ever Chew Cream Candy" and that "Extra Brittle Peanut Brittle" and all the rest. Candy week, the biggest week, in the cookery contest.

Just a few more pies! Read on, good cook, for the salads are coming soon.

MINCE MEAT

3 bowls meat boiled and ground.
1 bowl suet
5 bowls chopped apples
2 bowls raisins
1/2 bowl molasses
1 bowl cider
1/2 bowl vinegar
3 bowls sugar
2 tablespoons cinnamon
1 tablespoon each cloves, salt and pepper
1/2 tablespoon nutmeg

Boil all but meat and spices till raisins and apples are soft and then add rest and boil up. Can when hot. If I have no cider, I use 1 quart can berries, which I like just as well. This makes about seven quarts.—Mrs. W. C. Schroeder, R. F. D.

CUSTARD PIE

1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 eggs
1 1/2 cup milk
2 grated nutmegs
Beat eggs lightly, add sugar, salt and milk

Line tin with rich crust and bake in quick oven to set the rim.

Increase the heat afterwards as the egg and milk need to be cooked at a low temperature.—Miss Emma Knadler, R. F. D. 3

CARROT PIE

5 or 6 large carrots. Cook till well done. Drain and mash fine.
6 eggs, 3 cu. s. sugar, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1 pint milk. Line the pie tin with pie crust, add mixture and bake in a slow oven.—Marie Bongers.

MINCE MEAT RECIPE

2 quarts meat, chopped fine
6 quarts sour apples, chopped fine
1 pint suet (from beef)

2 pounds raisins (chopped),
2 pounds currants

1 pound citron, cut fine

2 lemons, juice and grated rind

1 quart vinegar

2 quarts water

If you have any pickling juice use instead.

2 quarts sugar

1 quart molasses

4 tablespoons salt

4 tablespoons cinnamon, cloves and allspice.

2 tablespoons nutmeg

Bil until apples are done. This makes 15 quarts.—Mrs. Fred Widder, Bear Creek.

GREEN TOMATO MINCE MEAT

1 peck green tomatoes

5 pounds brown sugar

3 pounds raisins

1/4 tablespoons cloves, cinnamon, all spice.

Chep tomatoes fine and cook 1/2 hours. When nearly done add 2 lemons, 1/2 cup vinegar and the raisins chopped fine. Then chop 1 peck apples cooked in vinegar and sugar to taste, then cook altogether, put away.—Mrs. Fred Widder, Bear Creek.

PUMPKIN PIE

1 well beaten egg
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons (heaping) pumpkin
1/2 pint rich milk (a little cream will improve it)
Dash of salt
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1 scant teaspoon cinnamon

Stir well together and bake with under crust. If canned pumpkin seems too wet put it in the oven and bake dry and brown. It will add much to the flavor and color of pie.—Mrs. H. C. Weltzien, 1080 Franklin-st.

BUTTER SOOTHIE PIE

1 cup brown sugar
1 cup boiling water
1 teaspoon butter
2 tablespoons flour
Tolks of 2 eggs
Vanilla

Mix sugar and flour, turn into the boiling water, add yolks of eggs beaten, butter and flavoring. Cook until thick and clear. Use whites of eggs sweetened for meringue. Whipped cream may be used in its place.—Mrs. H. C. Weltzien, 1080 Franklin-st.

AUNT BETTY'S PIE CRUST

Sift together, 1 pound flour, 1 level teaspoon baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, then with the fingers or knife, mix in 1/2 pound lard. Add just enough cold water to hold it together, stirring the mixture with a knife.

AUNT BETTY'S CREAM PIE

Juice and grated rind of lemon.
1 cup sugar
Yolks of two eggs

2 tablespoons flour
Mix all together and add 1 cup boiling water. Cook in double boiler till thick. Make pie with under crust only and bake until done. Add mixture. Make frosting of two beaten whites and 3 tablespoons sugar. Spread even over pie, return to oven.

WORLD SLOWLY MOVING TOWARD LASTING PEACE

Dean Shailer Mathews Declares
Nations are Tending Toward Greater Justice

"The principles of Jesus are being incorporated into International affairs," said Dr. Shailer Mathews of Chicago, dean of the theological seminary of the University of Chicago who delivered an address before the People's Forum on "Christianity and Internationalism" in Lawrence Memorial Chapel Sunday night.

"Ideals have been slow shaping in men's minds as to how to apply the love, taught by Jesus, to international affairs," said Dr. Mathews, and the events of the past few years clearly show that righteousness is being extended to relations between nations.

"Christianity has been accepted and practiced by nations within their borders for the last 2,000 years but history shows that the principles of Jesus have extended only to the frontiers and that behind those the nations have behaved accordingly to the nations Christ."

"Strong nations have sought to extend their love and good will by first beating the other fellow and then advancing their frontier beyond him. This method cannot be carried out. Rome tried it and it crumbled. Napoleon tried it and ended his days on an island in the Atlantic ocean. German statesmen tried to get unity according to their own ideas but failed. The road of history is littered up with skeletons of nations that tried that sort of thing."

MUST LOVE NEIGHBOR

"Can the application of the principles of Jesus be made to international relations? The first reply is that it cannot. Plenty of people say that the power of love is not equal to international application. For my part I think that is the worse sort of cowardice and distrust. An ethical system that won't work with groups of people will not work with people. Jesus told the lawyer to gain eternal life he must love God and love his neighbor as himself and when the lawyer asked who was his neighbor Jesus told that great parable of the good samaritan. Those with whom we were thrown in contact are our neighbors whether they may be within our own country or outside."

"More than ever since the World War attempts have been made to organize groups of nations for the protection of the weak by the strong. Much good has been accomplished by the League of Nations and that league is a reality and accomplishing great things."

"We have lately been seeing what might be called a plan for practical idealism being worked out through the Washington disarmament conference. We were thrilled the other day when we read that England will again.

"Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup. adv.

COMB SAGE TEA INTO GRAY HAIR

Darkens Beautifully and Restores Its Natural Color And Lustre At Once

Common garden sage, brewed into a heavy tea, with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients, a large bottle, at little cost, at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," thus avoiding a lot of muss.

While gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared. After another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant, and you appear 3 years younger.

Safety is assured; while automatic control-devices, not depending upon the human mind for adjustment, guarantee a uniform product.

Pure ingredients from the farm and up-to-date methods of preparation explain the goodness, purity and sweet, mild flavor of

until a golden brown.—Mrs. M. C. Magnus, 729 Commercial-st.

APPLE CREAM PIE

Line a pie tin with rich crust, cut in 2 large apples, sprinkle these with 4 tablespoons sugar, a little cinnamon and 4 bits of butter. Bake in a moderate oven until apples are soft. Make a cream filling as follows: Yolks of 2 eggs, 1 cup milk, 1 tea-spoon flour, 4 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, pinch salt. Put the milk into sauce pan. Separate the yolks from the whites of the eggs, beat the yolks and then beat the sugar into the yolks, now add yolks and sugar to the milk, stirring constantly. When this comes to a boil, add the salt, and the flour and cornstarch which have been made into a paste with a little water. Stir until it thickens, 1/4 cup of cream may now be added, but it is even good without. Pour this over the apples in the crust. Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, add little sugar. Put this on the top and put in the oven just long enough to brown.—Mrs. E. W. Peters, R. R. 5.

LEMON PIE

1 lemon
1/2 cup sugar
3 eggs
1 cup milk
2 dessertspoons flour
Grate rind of lemon, using just the yellow rind. Remainder of lemon, remove seeds, then add sugar, yolks of eggs and flour, beat well then add milk. Beat up whites of egg to a stiff froth, add dessert spoon of sugar, beat again, spread this frosting over pie after it is baked. Return to oven until lightly browned. Return to oven until lightly browned.

PIE CRUST FOR ABOVE RECIPE

1 dessertspoon lard
1/4 cup of warm water

Pinch of salt
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup flour.—Mrs. F. Doerfler, 395 North Division-st.

RAISIN CUSTARD PIE

1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon flour
1/2 teaspoon vinegar
1/2 cup boiling water
Butter size of walnut
Pinch of salt
2 slightly beaten eggs
Mix together all ingredients except water. Add the boiling water gradually. Add 1 cup raisins (which have been separated). Cook over slow fire, stirring constantly, until mixture is thickened. Put in a baked crust. Cool. Cover with sweetened whipped cream to serve.

PIE CRUST

The amount of ingredients may vary. However, 1 part lard, 2 parts flour and 1/2 to 1 part water and pinch of salt sifted with the flour makes the flakiest, tastiest crust. A good pie crust cannot be made hastily. Put lard in mixing bowl, sift onto it salt and flour enough to equal the amount of lard. Press together using whole hands, if you don't mind, rolling mixture between hands. When lard sticks to your fingers, add flour, 1/2 as much as before and so on until all material is in crumbs the size of small peas. Add water gradually using knife or forefinger in a circular motion around bowl. There is no need to press or mold dough. When all crumbs in the bowl can be picked up by this central doughy mass, there is enough water. Toss on floured board and roll. For rolling, use quick light motion. Do not press down. Lift rolling pin back to center. Do not roll it both ways.—Mrs. S. F. Lowe, 481, Franklin-st.

FOOD LESSON NO. 2

Sweet, Pasteurized, Full-Cream Milk Used in GOOD LUCK

All the pure milk used in Jelke GOOD LUCK is pasteurized.

Sterilizing temperatures are maintained for over 30 minutes and absolutely safe milk is thus assured.

To handle the tremendous amount of milk used in our annual output of 50,000,000 pounds of GOOD LUCK a year, the Jelke Churnery has the largest and most modernly equipped pasteurizing plant in the country.

Safety is assured; while automatic control-devices, not depending upon the human mind for adjustment, guarantee a uniform product.

Pure ingredients from the farm and up-to-date methods of preparation explain the goodness, purity and sweet, mild flavor of

JELKE GOOD LUCK MARGARINE

The Finest Spread for Bread

FOR SALE BY RETAIL DEALERS

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR

Shapiro Bros.
Appleton, Wis.

PHONE 306

Wells Fargo

WATCH US GROW!

EMPLOYMENT BULLETIN IS POPULAR IN STATE

A labor market information bulletin which has been issued periodically by the state industrial commission has proved so popular and so much in demand that it is being extended to include labor on highways and in other fields.

A. G. Brusewitz, county highway commissioner, has been asked to furnish the commission with information as to the number of men employed in highway work in this country and the amount of wages paid. The commission aims to make the bulletin comprehensive and reliable.

return Wei Hei Wei to China. We have watched the statesmen approve covenants that will protect weaker nations and insure peace in the Pacific. We have watched them settle troublesome questions of long standing at the treaty table, designed to insure the peace of the world.

"The course of history is not running backward. Men who study history know that the last two years have given two big events for international peace. More and more we see that the direction of all nations is toward the ideals set forth by Jesus and we see a new meaning in the words of Jesus. The kingdoms of the world shall be the Kingdom of Jesus Christ."

"Christianity has been accepted and practiced by nations within their borders for the last 2,000 years but history shows that the principles of Jesus have extended only to the frontiers and that behind those the nations have behaved accordingly to the nations Christ."

"Strong nations have sought to extend their love and good will by first beating the other fellow and then advancing their frontier beyond him. This method cannot be carried out. Rome tried it and it crumbled. Napoleon tried it and ended his days on an island in the Atlantic ocean. German statesmen tried to get unity according to their own ideas but failed. The road of history is littered up with skeletons of nations that tried that sort of thing."

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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WHAT COURSE IS THE UNITED STATES TO TAKE?

No one will dispute the fact that the conference at Washington has been a great success. The disarmament treaty alone is one of the most momentous engagements ever entered into between nations. It is the beginning of the end of militarism and of the use of force in the settlement of international disputes. Without the building up of huge military machines the World war would have been impossible in its scale of devastation and slaughter. That contest marked the pinnacle of military grandeur. After the smoke of battle passed and a sobered humanity reviewed the chaos it was realized that the burden of supporting such military establishments was impossible. Not only must war be outlawed but the agencies of war must be reduced to a minimum. The disarmament treaty lays the foundation of a new world policy that eventually will scrap all war machinery excepting that necessary for international policing.

The four-power treaty relating to the Pacific ocean is an application of the essence of the League of Nations to that portion of the globe. It is a defensive alliance, it forbids further fortifications and is an insurmountable barrier to wars of aggression. An agreement is reached with respect to China which is the open door of opportunity for that country as well as for other nations in their future dealings with an acquisition of interests in China. The controversy between China and Japan, which not only threatened their own peace but the peace of America, is amicably adjusted. The conference must, therefore, be regarded as an achievement of the first order in the peaceful development of the world.

Great, however, as are the consequences of the Washington conference, it touches only one of the many problems raised by the war. There is to be a reduction of armament on the sea, but nothing as yet on land. Peace is to be enforced in the Orient but there are no guarantees elsewhere. What is to be done about Europe? How are we to deal with the forces there, both latent and active, that are a menace to peace? How are we to organize civilized nations for the enforcement of peace and justice in the portion of the world where it is most needed? The Washington conference was unable to do anything with the European problem. It could handle neither France nor Italy nor any of the other powers. It could not even revise the rules of war. It could not put an end to the use of poison gas, it could not prevent the practice of submarine piracy, nor could it limit the construction of aircraft. The few nations gathered at Washington may be able to regulate the affairs of the Orient but they cannot regulate the affairs of the world. That, in the interest of peace and justice, can be done only by the organized efforts of the world at large.

The conference adjourns with the outstanding fact that no substitute has yet been found for the League of Nations. The association of nations which President Harding promised last year, and to which his administration is unqualifiedly committed in principle, has not only not materialized, but no step, no progress, has been made toward its realization. Before the election we had the solemn assurance of Mr. Hughes, Mr. Hoover, Nicholas Murray Butler and twenty-eight other leading Republicans of the country that the way to participation in a practical association of nations lay in the election of the Republican ticket.

As things now stand, the World war in its major aspects was a futility. If this was a war to end war, as America interpreted it, it has accomplished nothing. A League of Nations has been organized and is functioning which is made up of every civilized nation of the world except the

United States, and it is the purpose of this organization to prevent war and enforce peace. But without the United States it is powerless to insure this fundamental and chief purpose. Nothing could be clearer than that the supreme duty of the United States, both in relation to its part in the World war and to the future, is to cast its power and its influence on the side of international morality and the ends of civilization that the League of Nations seek to promote.

What is the United States going to do about it? It is obvious that is to be the League or nothing. There is not the faintest prospect of a substitute association of nations being evolved at Washington; indeed, there is no evidence that it is even under consideration. The American people are satisfied, we think, that ratification of the Versailles treaty and participation in the League of Nations by the United States would have avoided much of the suffering, loss and depression Europe and the United States have undergone in the last couple of years. Probably, too, it would have hastened a settlement of European misunderstanding, would have assisted both Russia and Germany to their feet, would have averted much of the bloodshed since the armistice. What course is the United States to take in the paramount and incalpable question raised by the League of Nations? The question must be answered. When will it be answered? How will it be answered?

MR. McADOO AND FEDERAL RAIL CONTROL

Now that Mr. William G. McAdoo, former director general of railroads and different rail executives had their say as to the condition of the carriers and the efficiency of the transportation service during and after federal control, the public is willing to believe both parties and allow the controversy to end. There are many important matters requiring attention, particularly the revival of industry, in which the public is more concerned than in details of military history.

Federal control was a war measure. It was adopted as a national necessity for the coordination of military and commercial resources. The period of federal control was not one in which extensions could be built. Regular service continued, or roadway, structures and equipment maintained. It was to be expected that railroad properties would depreciate; in fact, depreciation was a sign of good military management.

Mr. McAdoo probably managed the railroads as they should be managed under federal control in war-time. The people doubtless appreciate the value of his service. The special function of transportation during the war was to serve the ships on sea and the armies on the battlefield, and this is what it did under Mr. McAdoo's direction.

The properties were not, however, and could not be in the same condition when they were returned to private ownership as when the federal government took them. On the other hand, the properties were not in the extreme state of dilapidation which railroad executives picture.

High railroad executives are not the spectacular figures they were prior to the war, and the public is not so much inclined to acclaim them as it formerly did. It will take exceptional talent and diplomacy for the heads of the carriers to regain lost prestige. They are no longer demi-gods of big business, but plain fallible human beings.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS

"More Turkish Atrocities"—headline. Towels or cigarettes?—FLINT JOURNAL.

People will always violate laws that violate liberties.—COLUMBIA (S. C.) RECORD.

Conjunctivitis is a new disease said to have been imported from China. If they're going to keep that door open, for Heaven's sake give 'em a screen.—RICHMOND TIMES DISPATCH.

The School of Journalism
The effort of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association in behalf of the founding of a school of Journalism at Washington and Lee University is a memorial to General Robert E. Lee brought to general notice the fact that the first school of journalism in the United States was begun at this same institution which was then Washington College. This was in 1869, when the South's great military leader was president of the college. The fact is recorded in the official files of the United States Bureau of Education. Strangely enough, the idea was not welcomed at the time, particularly by newspaper men themselves, who held to the belief that there was only one, unroyal road to journalistic learning—that which led through the journalistic offices of publication. Two New York editors called the idea of a school "absurd." But times and opinions have changed. There are now eminent schools of journalism, one established indeed by a go-to-journalist. The zeal with which the publishers of the South have put themselves to work for the Lee school indicates that they will surely succeed in the undertaking.—MOBILE REGISTER.

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Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE FAULT OF THE SALT

If the salt have lost their savour, wherewith shall it be salted? Not only flour, rice and sugar suffer in nutritive value by the manipulation or "purifying processes" to which manufacturers subject these staples. Even our table salt is harmed in the making.

The per capita consumption of salt in the United States is 116 pounds annually.

Salt is, or rather naturally, should be, the chief source of iodine for the body for the great majority of people who live too far from the sea to obtain sea food in sufficient quantity to give an adequate iodination to maintain health.

Ordinary diets are deficient in iodine in proportion as they lack sea foods, any and all kinds of sea fish, oysters, clams, lobster, shrimp, or edible sea plants, such as Irish moss (chondrus, or carageen). Land plants and animals, and fresh water plants and fishes contain little or no iodine, and iodine and its salts are very soluble that this essential food element is seldom found in nature anywhere from the sea, which is the great storehouse of iodine.

Sea water is indeed a better substitute for the human blood serum than is the artificial "normal salt solution" commonly used for that purpose.

In elevated places or mountainous regions the natural iodine, leached out from the salt or soil, is carried down to the sea. This accounts for the prevalence of goitre in mountainous districts or on elevated plateaus throughout the world. It also accounts for the presence of iodine or sodium iodide, sufficient to meet the needs of the body and prevent goitre and many other deficiency diseases or conditions attributable to lack of iodine.

Dr. Emery R. Hayhurst, professor of hygiene, Ohio State University, has studied the iodine food problem thoroly, and he advocates the use of sea food, sea air, and sea water to supply this indispensable element to the body. He suggests that common table salt should be so manufactured as to contain the iodine of the sea salt or sodium iodide, sufficient to meet the needs of the body and prevent goitre and many other deficiency diseases or conditions attributable to lack of iodine.

The POST was expressing the prevailing newspaper sentiment on the Hara declaration of two years ago but it is just as good an index to the opinions of the press on Baron Shidehara's declaration of last week. Japan's position is a "classic" one, the NEW YORK TIMES reminds us, and the Siberian question is obviously "not one to start a shower of stones thrown from international glass houses." The reply of the Japanese government, it points out, "is much the same as that which the English government forty years ago gave in regard to withdrawal from Egypt." Even our own government "is always consumed with anxiety to remove military pressure" from Hainan, Santo Domingo and Nicaragua, and "to leave them free, to develop their own institutions, but somehow the exact hour does not arrive."

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Clubs and Parties

Several prominent society people have issued invitations to a dancing party at Eagle Hall for 8:30 Tuesday evening, Feb. 14. The hosts and hostesses include: Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Boyce, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mori, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Powell, Dr. and Mrs. G. Pratt, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Purdy, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens, Mrs. J. E. Thomas, Mrs. J. S. Van Nortwick, Mr. and Mrs. William Van Nortwick, George and Karl Stansbury.

Program For Recital

Winifred Wilson Quinlan will appear in recital in Lawrence Memorial Chapel at 8:30 Tuesday evening.nette Stenger Fullenweider will be at the piano. Mrs. Quinlan, who is becoming well known in the state as an oratorio soloist, needs no introduction to Appleton audiences with whom she is a great favorite.

The program will be as follows:

Canzone, Le Violette Scarlatti

My Flow'r of Pure Delight E. Del Valle de Paz

Passing By (Old English) Edward Purcell

I Know That My Redeemer Liveth, "The Messiah" Handel

Spirate pur, spirare Donaudy

Le Miroir Ferrari

A Dissonance A. Borodine

At Night Rachmaninoff

One Fine Day—"Mme. Butterfly" Puccini

O Cool Is the Valley Now Koemmenich

The Faltering Dusk Kramer

The Robin's Song White

The Answer Terry

Ecstasy Rummel

Sorority Informal Dance

Epsilon Alpha Phi sorority of Lawrence college entertained alumnae and friends at an informal dancing party at the Moose-Pythian hall on Saturday evening. The hall was decorated with valentine effects. Valentine hats and headbands were given to the guests and the men pulled strings for hearts upon which the girls names were written for the favor dance. A confetti dance was one of the features of the party. Music was furnished by the Rangapators.

225 Guests At Party

More than 225 women were the guests of Mrs. John Conway and Mrs. George Woelz at the Sherman house Saturday afternoon when they entertained at cards for the St. Elizabeth club. The majority of the 56 tables in play were bridge. Bridge prizes went to Mrs. Alice Baker, Mrs. A. E. Adst and Mrs. David Brottschneider and at schafkopf to Mrs. T. Sanders, Mrs. G. Carleton and Mrs. George Prim. The party was held in both the Venetian and French rooms of the hotel.

Sleighride Party

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drude and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fischer entertained a number of friends at a sleighride party and cafeteria supper on Sunday. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Laubs, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kranhold, Mr. and Mrs. Grassberger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neuman, Mr. and Mrs. August Klinko, the Misses Bertha and Lucille Klinko, Mr. and Mrs. Nichols Possley, Mrs. Robert Scholl.

Plan March Stunt

If your name is Green or Hughes or Ingler or Jones or Krause or Long, you are wanted at the meeting of the G. H. I. J. K. and L. division of Appleton Womans club at the clubroom at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Mabel Shannon has sent out a call for all the members whose names begin with any of these letters. Plans will be made for the March stunt for which the division is responsible.

Surprised on Birthday

Henry Koester of 707 Mend- st. was pleasantly surprised Sunday at his home by a party of friends who gathered in honor of his birthday anniversary. The time was pleasantly spent with music, singing and cards. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. George Steidl, Mrs. Ernest Mertz and Miss Leona Steidl.

Birthday Party

Dorothy Wiegand, Freederm- rd., entertained 12 little friends at her home Sunday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary. Games furnished the chief amusement. The guests were Leona, Eldine, Mildred and Kenneth Strutz, Bernice, Eldine, Dorothy and Virginia Wiegand, Florence Seeger, Florence Bowers, Lucille Yandie and Myrtle Foster.

Mouse Initiation

A class of about ten candidates will be initiated into the Loyal Order of Moose at a meeting in Moose-Pythian hall Tuesday evening.

A meeting of state officers of the Moose will be held in Milwaukee Feb. 12. F. J. Foreman, Appleton, state vice president, may attend the conference.

Surprised Party

Mr. and Mrs. John Luebben, 543 Pierce-ave., were surprised at their home Sunday afternoon by 35 friends. The home was decorated in red and white and valentine games and stunts were given. Prizes were won by Mrs. Max Miller, Mrs. George Heinz, and Mrs. Augusta Steidl, and by George Heinz and Howard Schell.

Christian Mothers' Party

At the card party given by the Christian Mothers of the Sacred Heart church in the school hall, Chris Hearden, Jr., Howard Velti and Caroline Woelz won the schafkopf prizes. The Misses Viola Zemmerling and Vera Guckenberg won the prizes at plumb-sack. There were 15 tables in play.

Entertain Friends

Miss Ethel Burkmaster entertained a few friends at a party Sunday afternoon at her home, 517 Johnson, for Mrs. Harold Decker of Menomonie, Minn. Mrs. Decker and son, Edwin, spent the weekend in Appleton on

LEADERS IN BOYS WORK MEET HERE

Twelve Delegates are Attending State Y. M. C. A. Conferences

Twelve delegates are attending the conference of boys' work secretaries of the state Y. M. C. A. which opened in Appleton Sunday and will close Monday afternoon.

The conference opened when delegates met at breakfast Sunday morning in Hotel Appleton. Short addresses were made by F. Leiser and F. P. Cockrell of Madison, H. H. Davis of Wausau and C. E. Ford of Milwaukee. The delegates attended sessions of state Y. M. C. A. convention Sunday afternoon and evening.

Conference sessions were held Monday morning in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. F. E. Anderson of Milwaukee, former state general secretary of boys' work, delivered an address on "The Big Objective" and C. E. Ford of Milwaukee spoke on "Church Relationship."

A luncheon conference was held in the Y. M. C. A. at noon Monday. R. V. Sowers of Milwaukee, state student secretary, delivered an address on "Hi-Y and Life Work." E. W. Brandenburg of Chicago, central region boys' work secretary, spoke on "Easter Emphasis", and F. A. Hathaway of Milwaukee, state secretary of boys' work delivered an address on "Forward."

STROPE GUILTYLESS OF KAUKAUNA BURGLARY

Police officers at Antigo have admitted to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Strophe, town of Menasha, that their son, who was sentenced to the industrial school for boys a few weeks ago following burglary of a store at Antigo, was not implicated in the robbery of a store at Kaukauna last spring. Antigo police shortly after Strophe's arrest, said he had admitted taking part in the burglary but it since has developed that there was a mistake in names.

Install Officers

F. J. Rooney, past president of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, was in DePere Sunday where he installed the officers of the DePere branch of the Catholic Knights. Following the installation Mr. Rooney gave a talk. A program, cards and refreshments were part of the entertainment which followed the meeting.

Hold Monthly Meeting

The Olive Branch Junior society will hold its regular monthly meeting in Mount Olive church parlor at 7:30 Monday evening. Routine business will be followed by a social hour. Mr. and Mrs. William Miller will be the guests of the society.

Matinee Bridge Club

Miss E. R. Lally will be hostess to the Matinee bridge club at her home 652 Washington st. at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was postponed last week because of the card party given by the Appleton Womans club division.

Entertain at Y. M. C. A.

Drama club of Appleton Womans club will present an entertainment in the assembly room of the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening to which the public is invited. It will present a two act comedy entitled: "Not a Man in the House."

Clio Club Meeting

The Clio club will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. G. R. Bittel, 416 College ave. The program on noted painters will be given by Mrs. E. A. Peterson, Mrs. John Bottensen and Miss Ada Meyers.

Schafkopf Turnney

The Catholic Order of Forester will give one of their regular schafkopf tournaments at Forester home Monday evening. Prizes will be awarded.

Sleighride Party

The Olive branch society entertained at a sleighride party Sunday afternoon. The trip was made to the home of Miss Hilda Wunderlich in the town of Ellington. About 40 took part in the party.

Announce Engagement

The engagement of Miss Una Kuehner to Thomas F. Garland was announced at a dinner in their honor on Sunday evening. Miss Carrie Klein was hostess at the dinner at her home, 640 Story-st.

Open Card Party

An open card party will be held by the ladies auxiliary of the Catholic Order of Forester at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in Forester home.

Elk Dancing Party

The Elk will give another dancing party at their club next Wednesday evening. Music will be furnished by the Valley Country club orchestra.

Live Wire Class

The Live Wire Sunday school class of the Evangelical church will hold its monthly class meeting at 7:30 Monday evenings at the home of Miss Wilma Burchholz, 778 Center-st.

Mining Company Meeting

The annual meeting of the Penn Iron Mining Co. will be held in the company's offices at 812 College-ave. Dec. 22, for the purpose of electing directors and reading reports, it has been announced.

Entertain Friends

Miss Ethel Burkmaster entertained a few friends at a party Sunday afternoon at her home, 517 Johnson, for Mrs. Harold Decker of Menomonie, Minn. Mrs. Decker and son, Edwin, spent the weekend in Appleton on

PERSONALS

Miss Martha Muttart has gone to Milwaukee and Chicago where she will be the guest of friends for a few days before returning to Oelwein, Ia., where she is making her home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Quell and children, who have been visiting relatives in Appleton for several weeks, have returned home to Little Chute.

Maurice Lehrer of Kaukauna submitted to an operation for appendicitis at St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday.

Charles Bennett of Chicago, spent Sunday with A. Gabriel.

Frank Verrier attends the state schafkopf tournament at Milwaukee Sunday.

By breaking a large pane in a rear window of the cafe and lunch room of Gil Myse sometime Sunday night, a burglar entered the place and took nearly \$10 in cash from a small box kept behind the counter in the restaurant at the rear of the building.

The broken pane was nearly two feet square and would readily permit entrance of a man's body.

Evidently the burglar knew where to find what he sought as he touched nothing but the box. Mr. Myse said. One lone some penny on the counter indicated that the man had dumped the contents of the box into his pockets. Police are with out clews.

BURGLAR ENTERS MYSE LUNCHROOM

Marauder Takes \$10 in Change

—Enters Through Rear Window

Mr. Childs of the firm of Childs & Smith of Chicago took a similar view of the situation as did also Mr. Rannels and Mr. Smith of the firm of Smith, Brandt & Rannels of Manitowoc.

Herman Wildhagen of Appleton held it was up to the city to inform the architect what was needed and then it was his duty to furnish plans accordingly.

G. L. Lockhart of St. Paul was asked if he would be willing to make the survey and take his chance of being retained as architect for the sum stipulated at a previous meeting to which he replied in the negative. He said he submitted the figure with the understanding he was to be retained to see the work through.

LOCKHART IS FAVORED TO MAKE SCHOOL SURVEY

(Continued from Page 1)

that should be done by someone who specializes in that line of work and not be left to an architect. He said, however, his firm would be willing to take survey and furnish the necessary legal opinion and plans providing the city saw fit to engage it.

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WORTH THE PRICE

By way of getting an expression of members of the committee and aldermen for the purpose of going on record only, Chairman Laabs asked if they wanted a survey made of the school situation to which all answered yes as their names were called by the secretary.

E. D. Shackelford is on a few days business trip in Chicago.

Miss Nellie Hox was a visitor in DePere Sunday.

Miss Genevieve Traviss of Milwaukee, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Neenah, was in Appleton Sunday.

William Becker and Conrad Verbrick returned Sunday to Madison where they are attending the university.

Leo Merkel left Sunday for Madison after spending the mid-semester vacation at his home here.

Miss Martha Heiser, employed at Saecker-Diderrich Co., has been ill for a few days. Her condition is improving.

Robert Bonit was a visitor in Chicago Sunday where his brother, John, is confined in the hospital. John Bonit's condition following an operation is slowly improving.

Mrs. Albert Voeks was called to Cadott Monday morning by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Henry Goetz.

Gerald Koch returned to the state university at Madison Sunday after a several day's visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Koch.

Sleep Sickness Cure?

Liverpool, Eng.—Professor Newstead of Liverpool University says German scientists have discovered a new drug which has proved invaluable in the cure of sleeping sickness.

The churches and the Y. M. C. A. need big men; men who are leaders. No others will do. They must be given training and they must serve an apprenticeship as they do with big firms before they are given high positions. Then they will be ready to go into their communities, but up church and Y. M. C. A. work and be able to grapple with problems in a manly way for the building up of Christ's kingdom.

A POST-COLONIAL BEDROOM SUITE

More and more people are beginning to realize the dignity that period furniture lends to a room, and especially to a bedroom.

The sketch above shows one of the many this store is now showing and only shows in a small measure the beauty of this handsomely designed and perfectly constructed suite.

The bed may be had in either solid head and foot or a regular four poster design.

To match the bed — full size dresser, dressing table, vanity dresser, chiffonier, chair and rocker so that you may choose the assembly of your suite to meet your requirements.

The finish of this suite is dull old mahogany which is just between the old Colonial red and the present antique brown and will harmonize with practically every setting.

Beds—Solid head and foot at \$44.00. Four Poster at \$39.00.

Full Sized Dressers are specially low priced at \$67.50.

Toilet Table with adjustable side mirrors at \$58.00.

Vanity Dresser—72 inches tall and 54 inches wide at \$

Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

WANT KAUKAUNA TO SUPPLY CURRENT

Public Meeting Will Be Held at Freedom to Arrange for Electric Lights

Freedom—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCann.

Mrs. John Kavanagh is ill.

Joseph Conrad and George Gerrits were business callers at Little Chute Wednesday.

Theodore Pennings spent several days with relatives at Appleton.

Master John Kavanagh, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kavanagh is ill with pneumonia.

The Rev. F. J. Peeters and William Van Riel made a trip to Kaukauna to confer with the Kaukauna Electric Light Co. with regard to extending a line to Freedom village. A meeting will be held here in the near future on the matter.

Richard, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schouten is a victim of pneumonia.

Miss Anna Conrad, who has been employed at Appleton, is visiting relatives.

The Misses Lucenia and Gertrude Hartjes of Little Chute visited Henry Tomeuska and family Tuesday.

DANCING PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Garvey and family entertained the following at a dancing party Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Stephen McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geenen, Miss Mamie Geenen, Genoelie Murphy, Marian Geenen, Corp. Geenen, Ignacio Newcomb, Clark Coffey, Marian Conrad, Anna Conrad, Anna Romoneska, Miss Clark, Margaret Nice, Henry and Joseph Geenen, John Romoneska, John Coffey, Raymond Murphy, George and Ed. Geenen, Leonard McCabe, Sylvester McDaniels, John Newcomb and John Garvey. Leonard McCabe and Joseph Garvey. Leonard McCabe and John Newcomb furnished the music.

The basketball game and dance scheduled for last Thursday evening were postponed until Thursday evening Feb. 7, on account of inclement weather and bad roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Garvey and John Newcomb attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gronowski at Little Chute Wednesday evening.

ENTERTAINS GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Romoneska and family entertained about 60 guests at their home Tuesday. The evening was spent with dancing and music. Among the guests were about 20 young people from Little Chute who enjoyed a sleighride to the party.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meyers entertained a number of friends at cards Tuesday evening.

Miss Mary Van Denberg entertained the teachers and students of the high school at her home Monday evening, Jan. 30. Dancing and music were the chief amusements. Music was furnished by John Newcomb and John Van Denberg.

A large number of people from here surprised Mr. and Mrs. John W. Van Denberg at their home in Oneida Friday evening.

CLOSE SCHOOL FOR VISITATION DAY

Kimberly Teachers Spend Monday Visiting Schools in Oshkosh

Special to the Post-Crescent

Kimberly—Miss Helen Busch was pleasantly surprised at her home on Appleton rd. by several friends Thursday evening, honoring her eighteenth birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in dancing and playing games. Miss Busch was the recipient of many gifts. Those present were the Misses Anna Coppers, Irene Schwank, Mildred Kobs, Hattie Ebbens, Beatrice Madison, Marie DeWitt, Minnie Van Dewyk and Antoinette Vanden Weland.

Miss Irene Genesse, who submitted to an operation Thursday morning at St. Elizabeth hospital, is reported to be doing nicely.

The dance given by the International club at the dining hall was largely attended. Music was furnished by the mill orchestra.

Miss Fecor spent Friday afternoon at Appleton.

Miss Mayme Foster of Little Chute spent Thursday and Friday with Mrs. P. Ebbens.

Miss Margaret Meskinius of Appleton spent Friday evening with friends.

ANNOUNCE DAUGHTER

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Spay Friday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. Doushy Tuesday at Appleton. They were former residents of Kimberly.

Peter Ebbens spent Friday afternoon at Little Chute.

Mrs. Howard Huntington spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. Tressa at Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Frees spent Saturday afternoon at Kaukauna.

The public school was closed all day Monday, as the teachers were visiting schools at Oshkosh.

INSTALL NEW FRONT IN COLLEGE-AVE. STORE

George Wolf of the Appleton Marble and Granite Works is to provide his business block at 972 College ave. with a handsome new front on which work will be commenced within the next few days. The entrance will be removed from the center to the east filling station of the United Consumers Corporation from Tony Ellenberger on which it intends eventually to erect an office building. The sale was made by James O'Leary.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 329-J

Kaukauna Representative

PLAN PROGRAM FOR WASHINGTON DAY ELECT HARWOOD HEAD OF GUN CLUB

Womans Relief Corps Takes Steps to Help Crippled World War Veteran

Kaukauna—An elaborate George Washington program and card party will be given Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 22 in Odd Fellows hall by the Womans Relief Corps. This was decided at the monthly meeting of the Washington program and card party organization Friday evening. Mrs. Herman Boehne is chairman of the executive committee in charge of preparation for the event.

Members of the relief corps voted to assist in the marketing and selling of handbags which are being made by a crippled soldier, a veteran of the World war who lived just outside the city limits. Several women of the corps have visited the veterans at Riverview sanatorium.

Social Items

Kaukauna—The monthly business and social meeting of the Senior Christian Endeavor society of Reformed church will be held Monday evening in the church basement. A report of the committee on plays will be given and action will be taken regarding an entertainment to be given soon. Routine business will be transacted. A social meeting will follow the business session and lunch will be served.

The Young People society of Trinity Lutheran church will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening in the church parlors. A social meeting will be held after a business session.

Charles Borchert of Chicago, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Joseph Borchert.

Misses Martha and Florence Van Abl and Evangeline Mayer, who are attending Normal School in Oshkosh, spent the weekend at their homes in this city.

Andrew Schermitzler of Manitowoc, spent a few days with relatives in Kaukauna.

Maurice Lehrer was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday following an attack of appendicitis.

Miss Mae Hayde of Green Bay, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Gillen over the weekend.

STATE BANKS ARE REDUCING LOANS

Madison—During the last three months Wisconsin banks have reduced their loans by \$6,750,000 according to a statement issued by the state banking commissioner on Saturday. As compared with a year ago there has been a reduction in deposits in state banks of \$42,596,000. During the same time there has been a reduction of individual deposits subject to check of \$12,700,000 and of savings deposits of \$6,056,000. There are indications of a stringency in the money market and that people are paying up their bills and are not branching out.

During the period between Sept. 6 and Dec. 31, the banks reduced their loans \$6,750,000 in round numbers. The bank accounts were reduced a total of \$6,000,000, \$3,480,000 being a reduction in the form of United States securities, and \$1,531,000 being "other bonds."

The balances due the state banks by approved reserve banks and the federal reserve bank was reduced \$432,000. Cash on hand was increased \$432,000.

As compared with the statement of Dec. 29, 1920, a reduction in total deposits of \$43,595,000 is shown. Individual deposits subject to check were reduced \$13,730,000. Savings were decreased \$6,054,000. The loans and discounts at the close of 1921 were \$22,256,000 less than on Dec. 29, 1920. Bills payable were \$6,121,000 more, and rediscounts were \$1,590,000 more.

Miss Irene Genesse, who submitted to an operation Thursday morning at St. Elizabeth hospital, is reported to be doing nicely.

The dance given by the International club at the dining hall was largely attended. Music was furnished by the mill orchestra.

Miss Fecor spent Friday afternoon at Appleton.

Miss Mayme Foster of Little Chute spent Thursday and Friday with Mrs. P. Ebbens.

Miss Margaret Meskinius of Appleton spent Friday evening with friends.

ASK BADGER CHILDREN TO BOOM PARK PROJECT

By United Press Leased Wire Milwaukee—The support of 600,000 school children of Wisconsin is being solicited by the Wisconsin Lakes and Parks Association in the campaign to purchase the Northern Lakes park to present to the state for state park purposes, according to F. A. Connon, secretary of the association.

The idea of carrying the campaign to the school children is not so much with a view to securing funds but more because of the wholesome reaction on the minds of the children and the fact that they will quickly sense that they are doing their bit to conserve a piece of historic Wisconsin, Secretary Connon stated.

INSTALL NEW FRONT IN COLLEGE-AVE. STORE

George Wolf of the Appleton Marble and Granite Works is to provide his business block at 972 College ave. with a handsome new front on which work will be commenced within the next few days. The entrance will be removed from the center to the east filling station of the United Consumers Corporation from Tony Ellenberger on which it intends eventually to erect an office building. The sale was made by James O'Leary.

Dr. George T. Hegner has purchased the residence property on West 1st, immediately south of the filling station of the United Consumers Corporation from Tony Ellenberger on which it intends eventually to erect an office building. The sale was made by James O'Leary.

AGED RESIDENT OF CICERO IS DEAD

Funeral of Christian Kuhn Will Be Held Tuesday Afternoon at Freedom

Attorney General's Opinion Paves Way for Aid for This County

Black Creek—Christian Kuhn, 82, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Zuleger, town of Cicero. The funeral will be held at 12 o'clock Tuesday from the Zuleger home and at 1:30 from St. John church here.

Mr. Kuhn was born in Germany March 31, 1839 and came to this country in 1846, settling in Washington co., where in 1867 he was married to Miss Katherine Andres, who died 19 years ago. He moved to Cicero in 1878 where he has resided since.

Decedent is survived by five sons and five daughters. Mrs. Theodore Melke, Mrs. Herman Melke, Mrs. Joseph Zuleger, and William Kuhn, Cicero; John Kuhn, Nichols; Mrs. William Bergmann, Wayside; Theodore Kuhn, Clintonville; Mrs. Paul Schultz, Milwaukee; George Kuhn, Tigerton; Henry Kuhn, Black Creek; three sisters. Mrs. William Kuhn, Cicero; Mrs. Lentz, Eau Claire; Mrs. Andrew Martin, Kewaskum; forty-three grandchildren; eight great grandchildren.

SCOUT EXECUTIVES HOLD MONTHLY MEETING

At the regular monthly meeting of the executive committee of the Appleton council, Boy Scouts of America to be held Monday evening in Hotel Appleton, a new president of the committee will be elected to succeed Dr. Manly J. Sandborn who has resigned.

Dr. Sandborn will continue to be a member of the committee but feels he has not the time to fulfill the duties as its executive officer.

Members of the executive committee will have dinner in the hotel at 6 o'clock and the meeting will follow.

OBSERVE LADIES' NIGHT AT MEN'S CLUB BANQUET

Ladies' night will be observed by the Mens club of the First Congregational church at the second of the series of winter banquets at 6:15 Monday evening in the Y. M. C. A. banquet chamber.

The program will be a departure from the usual address by a prominent speaker. It will be presented by Prof. Carl J. Waterman and a group of entertainers from Lawrence conservatory and will include vocal and instrumental numbers and readings.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

The board of education held its regular monthly meeting at Appleton high school Monday afternoon.

There is a lot in cooking a meal properly but there is just as much or more, in buying the proper food to cook. Take a stroll through our Grocery department.

The Grocery Will Make It Easy To Plan Your Meals This Week

New Dates

Let the kiddies have plenty of Dates—they are better for them than candy. The celebrated Anchor brand, 10 oz. for.

10c

DON'T HAVE TO BUILD SCHOOL TO GET STATE HELP

U. S. OFFERS NEW PLAN TO INVESTORS

New Issue of Federal Gold Notes Offered for Sale at Postoffice

Appleton postal officials point out that there is a way of saving your cake and having it too.

In proof of which they give this illustration: A man has \$500 to invest and hesitates between putting it in a first mortgage drawing 5 per cent interest or buying the latest issue of United States treasury savings certificates. If he invests it in a \$500 mortgage he will collect interest annually. She he decides in favor of treasury savings certificates he will secure a \$500 certificate for \$400. He will have to pay no taxes on this

certificate and at the same time will retain the remaining \$100 of his original \$500.

Beginning Wednesday, Feb. 1, the treasury department issued Series A of federal gold notes. These bear interest from Feb. 1 and are due March 15, 1925. These notes bear 4 1/4 per cent interest payable Sept. 15, 1922 and every six months thereafter. The high rate of interest and frequent payment of it, will make these notes

very attractive to a great many people. Postmaster Gustave Keller believes, because they offer a remunerative investment as safe as the government itself.

The new gold notes are issued in denominations of \$100; \$500; \$1,000; \$5,000; \$10,000 and \$100,000. They are free from all state or government taxes except inheritance or surtaxes. About \$400,000,000 worth of notes will be offered in this issue.

A pure food of marked distinction and high nutritive value. It's economical, too.

NUCOA
"The Wholesome Spread for Bread"
The Segal Co.
Appleton, Ws.



Dress Gingham

27 IN. DRESS GINGHAM in a cloth not quite as heavy as the Red Seals. All good checks and plaid with plain colors to match, per yard 21c

Seal Zephyrs

27 IN. RED SEAL ZEPHYRS GINGHAM in a most wonderful selection of new spring shades. We have been especially careful in choosing plain colors to match or contrast with these patterns, too, absolute 25c

Tissues

36 IN. TISSUE GINGHAM in a splendid assortment of all the popular stripes and checks, including Pencil and Blazer stripes, per yard 50c

Plain Colors

HANDKERCHIEF GINGHAM in plain colors, these gingham have no introduction to our trade. This cloth is of the same construction as the Peter Pan, and we are showing it in almost every conceivable shade, now 55c

New Ginghams for Spring

IF you are going to have your spring frocks made, or if you expect to do your own sewing, it is high time you were thinking about materials for them.

Never have the new gingham seemed so fresh and bright and truly beautiful as those which we have received this week. There never have been so many likeable shades and every single one is known as an absolute fast color. The laundry has no terrors for you if you choose one of these better class cloths—and even the plain shades which will be used so extensively for trimming have been provided in high shades that will not fade.

Just a word about what you may expect as to prices. It is only natural that you should imagine that these splendid materials were rather expensive. No—they are not, and when you inspect them you will agree with us in saying that they are inexpensive.

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

Where Low Prices Prevail

Fine Ginghams

32 IN. FRENCH GINGHAM in a most splendid selection of all patterns including checks of almost every size and the popular blazer stripes. All the leading shades and with the plain shades that match this gingham because of its price is one of our most popular numbers, yard 55c

Gilbrae's

THE BLIZZARD AT IMOGENE

By FRANK B. TRACY

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NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE.

IMOGENE, the metropolis of the "second mountain," had never before entered upon a winter with so much downright confidence, pride and security. The valley was groaning with fullness. Imogene belonged to the soil, and had never sought to depart from it. There the town lay on the top of the "second mountain"—fat, satisfied and

It is always difficult to make strangers understand about the "mountain." Prairie City, on the river, lies much lower than Imogene. Fifty miles west of Prairie City, there rises from the plain a quite abrupt elevation. That is the "first mountain," and on its top is St. Charles, with its little stores, its big Roman Catholic church, its half-breeds and its Hotel de Log. There is plenty of timber about St. Charles, and altogether it isn't a bad place for those who insist on tree and water in their scenery, although the common-sense Dakotan knows that water isn't necessary and that the best land is that which isn't encumbered with woods. Then, on west of St. Charles, after a while, you come again to the prairie, and on another elevation, the "second mountain," lies Imogene.

The town was said to have been named after the daughter of the superintendent of the railroad which ran its "accommodation trains" to the town three days a week—for Imogene was at the end of the branch, and the train which yearly brought its great load to the station every other night, started back to Lambert (the point at which the branch joined the main line) at daybreak the next morning, with the same crew. The people declared that such an arrangement was an outrage on the trainmen and the service a gross insult to the county that was making Dick Webb rich. But no competition threatened; and if the trainmen didn't like that kind of trains, and they would grumble, Dick Webb. The people at first were glad enough, he added, to get any kind of trains; and they would grumble at the best.

One night in January there were signs of a storm. Some persons regarded them lightly, saying that the day of blizzards had gone by. Others were less light-hearted and looked abroad with some anxiety. One who felt especially fearful that night was Helen Brewster. She was a brave, cool and courageous woman, whose experiences on the frontier had made her the more hardy and self-reliant. But the most courageous woman can not avoid a feeling of nervousness when her husband has been called away from home and detained beyond his time. Howard Brewster was the cashier of the Imogene National bank, and he had often to go here and there to aid in the establishment of national banks in various parts of the state. Helen had never lost heart in spite of the perils, trials and miserable vexations and inconveniences of her life. At times the missions of the dear old home in Pennsylvania, with the sweet memories, its restful calm and its environs of shady walks, broad streams and majestic hills made the contrast acute and painful; but she never permitted herself to dwell long in such visions, for duty and love calmed her soul. Her present uneasy feeling came partly from the fact that her little 18-year-old Rachel complained of a headache. This was unusual, for the mother feared that the child might be failing ill. "And if the should be," mused Mrs. Brewster, "I don't know what I should do. I haven't the least confidence in Dr. Phinney."

No one had much confidence in Dr. Phinney. He was a very large man with a long beard, and a low voice that in some men might have been reassuring, but in him was exasperating. He had come to the county in the early days and seen that the people suffered from two classes of maladies—lung disease and malarial fevers—he had applied himself stubbornly in an attempt to master these. He had no competitor; he was the town's sole dependence. The signs proved only too true. In the night came the blizzard—the most violent, fierce and destructive storm known to the Northwest in a quarter of a century. It blocked every car-wheel, destroyed scores of lives, and left a trail of suffering, misery and desolation throughout that vast region. There is no such thing as a "howling blizzard." The true blizzard does not howl. It roars, roars, and the sound is like that of a not far-distant waterfall. Storms are frequent and familiar to the Northwest, but blizzards seldom come as often as once a year—this was the blizzard of twenty-five years! The snow began falling thick and fast about midnight. The wind gradually rose higher and stronger until a short time before dawn; then, with a sudden leap, it struck its gait and went with a rush and sweep that swayed even the staunch buildings of the town, and shook the little shacks out on the prairie as would a giant urchin of the street. Next morning snow was found inside every house. It had driven through the openings in the outer or storm windows and was plastered upon the panes of the inner windows, shutting out whatever faint light might have emerged from the dark sky. A mighty, sullen roar kept up during the whole day and almost all the next night. The people remained at their homes, doing nothing with a placidity that only long experience can give. Some watched the storm, and the sight was a confusing kaleidoscope of images made by the snow—sweeping, writhing, tumbling and piling up in the air.

Then, as the blizzard died down, asked. "Are the dogs all right?" She walked in, but without sitting down. "Will you come in, Mrs. Brewster?" "Yes, I think so," said he slowly.

Two stations on the line of the railway were passed without a sign from Mrs. Brewster. She did not seem to see them. The day the transactions which he had conducted under stress of anger, greed, or for the sake of defaming and discrediting Bennett, now seemed mean and most ignoble. And out of all these thoughts and meditations grew, in some undefined way, a resolution for better and truer manhood.

He left the station and, weary in mind and body and sick at heart, returned to his hotel to wait and wait. A terrible fear and dread hung over him. After a little while a shout, followed by the sound of hurrying feet, came up to him from the street. Springing to the window he saw some men carrying the body of a woman into the hotel while others supported a man who staggered after the woman. He could not see their faces, but a sudden chill struck his heart. It was soon gone and composed and peaceful he walked down the stairs and into the room where the woman lay. The crowd saw him enter and was at once hushed into silence. Dr. Young, who was bending over the woman, noticed the change, and turning saw his old friend gazing steadily into the deathly face. He mistook the look for despair, and grasping Brewster's hand cried, "Cheer up, Brewster. Your wife is safe. She was all but frozen and falling asleep when that young Dane realized it and took her in hand and rubbed and pounded her until he finally roused her. But he wasn't paying much attention to the dogs and the sledges upset here in front of the hotel and she was hurt. But she will come to in a little while."

That night a railway president was sitting in his elegant dining-room in St. Paul, entertaining a party of gentlemen from the east, stockholders of the road. Telegrams by the score kept pouring in upon him, but one of these sounded a discordant note and caused him to beg the party to excuse him for a moment. The dispatch was:

Rock River, Feb. 2.

Messenger just arrived here from Imogene reports terrible epidemic of meningitis, children daily dying. No trains through since the blizzard. Only one physician there. I respectfully urge that you cannot afford to permit this line to be longer blocked. Extraordinary measures in the interest of humanity should be taken at once.

Howard Brewster.

Casher, Imogene Natl. Bank.

"Cannot afford to permit this line to be longer blocked, oh?" sneered Dick Webb. "Well, I can afford to do it if I want to." Another dispatch confirmed Brewster's message, and a reporter called to see him "about that Imogene fever story." Then the president whispered softly to himself and said: "Well! So this paper will have got onto it. Well, I guess we'll have to do something. Those people up there have been complaining a good deal and if it goes too far the M. & N. might push its line through from Madison. After all, maybe that country banker is right," and he at once sat down and wrote two messages. One was addressed to the general superintendent saying:

You must open Imogene line tomorrow. Epidemic. Take rotations and all the men you need. Use utmost endeavor and make a record. Have car for surgeons ready at Lambert. R. R. W.

The other was to the chief surgeon:

Direct Johnson, with assistants and nurses, to board special at Lambert tomorrow for Imogene. Cerebro-spinal meningitis epidemic there. R. R. W.

Jones, the division superintendent at Laramie, received this message:

Take Rotary No. 6 of Joplin line and Rotary No. 3 out of shop at Lovilia, and open up Imogene tomorrow. Direct orders from R. R. W. Take as many men as you need. Make up special for surgeons and nurses. Wire results and progress. R. W. Hudson.

The chief surgeon read his message carefully and slapped his knee: "Send Johnson off on such fine thing? No, Sir! I haven't run across an epidemic of meningitis for fifteen years, and I want to try that new formula. I'll go myself."

The boys along the line were in the habit of saying, "R. R. W. never does anything unless he sees something in it, and then he does it up brown." At 8 o'clock the next morning two giant rotary snow-plows pushed by monster locomotives drawing a special train pulled out of amber for the north. Among those who boarded the train at Rock River was Howard Brewster. That day had been a radiant one as no other day had. His wife had been restored to him after risking her life to save their child. That child, by some miracle in the terrible ride, and now Dr. Phinney said that she ought to recover. When Brewster learned the result of his message to the railroad president he determined to accompany the train to Imogene.

It was just break of day the next morning when the stricken town was aroused by the ringing of bells and the shrieks of engines. The astonished people rushed out into the cold morning air to see if one sense could possibly verify the other, and behold what to them seemed an angel from heaven! It had been a fearful journey. One of the rotaries had broken and become useless, and the crew of one hundred men, who had worked all day and night, were nearly dead with cold and exhaustion.

Nothing but "direct orders from R. R. W. could have kept them up to such a terrible task. But the battle was won, and as the train stopped at the station, it was met by men and women whose emotion was so great they could not even cheer.

As Mr. Brewster alighted from the train he took the chief surgeon by the arm and said quietly: "Now, doctor, let me take charge of this matter. Ainsworth, the agent, will know in what houses your assistance better begin, and can guide them. I have a place for you." Then, after whispering a few words to the agent, he conducted the chief surgeon to a sled.

Buy License
If You Would
Save Your Dog

ASK APPLETON MEN
TO NEENAH MEETING

Appleton Chamber of Commerce is the recipient of several complimentary tickets to the annual meeting and dinner of the Neenah Civic Association Feb. 9, and local business men who desire to attend the meeting may arrange for tickets with Secretary Hugh G. Corbett. The Neenah association has always shown much interest in the work of the local organization and has often sent representatives to meetings here. It is hoped that members of Appleton Chamber of Commerce will reciprocate by attending the Neenah meeting.

Stops Night Coughing

A pleasant feeling of warmth and comfort follows the first dose

"I coughed for two years without a day's or night's rest. Was told it was chronic bronchitis and could not be cured. Foley's Honey and Tar helped me and I sleep all night long. I will never be without it in my house." Mrs. Sadie Lay, Carlyle, Pa.

Puts a healing, soothing coating on an inflamed throat. Stops tickling throat, hoarseness, throat and chest irritations, hacking cough.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR
LOWELL DRUG STORE

and said to the driver, "Jack, drive us at once to Bennett's."

"Where?" exclaimed the astonished driver.

"To Bennett's, I said; and be quick about it," answered Brewster.

"Alice is this morning, Jack?" he asked fearfully as they set off.

"'Mighty' low last night, they said, but alive yet this morning," was the reply.

"Thank God," fervently exclaimed Brewster. "We must save that child."

"One of your special friends?"

"Yes," was the simple, but earnest reply, and the driver, thinking Brewster must have suddenly gone daffy, turned to look for evidences of lunacy in his face. But in those eyes, turned so steadily and glowingly upon him, he saw not insanity, but love, joy, and peace.

The epidemic was now soon conquered. The arrival of the train gave to the people courage and hope. The whole world to them was transformed and made anew. The assured manner of the physicians and nurses in their work instilled confidence into the hearts of the patients, and faith in the world's greatest curative agent.

Almost all of those who were sick when the train came recovered, and among those was Bennett's child, although those not wearing license tags.

The licensees were due on Feb. 1.

They sell at the city treasurer's desk at 1 for male dogs and \$2 for female. Puppies under six months of age do not need a license tag.

STEVENS POINT MAN IS
RECEIVER OF STORE HERE

J. R. Pfiffner of Stevens Point has been appointed receiver of the stores

of the Model Garment company one of which is located in Appleton and the other in Stevens Point. The company recently made an assignment and was declared bankrupt at a hearing in Madison a week ago. R. W. Jackman, a Madison attorney, has been retained as counsel by the company.

Application has been made for an order to sell the stock in both stores at an early date. S. E. Kaufman, manager for the company, is expected to be among the bidders. If he purchases the stock he will reopen the store in Stevens Point.

HOUSE PASSES BILL TO
AID WIDOWS OF VETERANS

Widows and minor children of Spanish war veterans will be benefited by the passage of a bill which according to information received here, has passed the house of representatives and is now before the senate.

The proposed law increases the pensions of these widows from \$12 per month to a minimum of \$20 and the allowance of children from \$2 a month to \$4. Under the present pension law, a widow of a Spanish war veteran cannot receive a pension if she has an income of \$240 or more per year, aside from earnings through actual labor. The new bill has other desirable features also, it is said.

a square deal on any Automobile Radiator, Body or Fender Work, see us. We carry in stock Brass and Copper Cores for Replacement. We are especially equipped to Reroll Auto Bodies and Fenders.

Appleton Auto Radiator
& Metal Works
Phone 2498
768 Washington Street

When
You
Want

Hang your clothes
on the
“PEERLESS
LINE”

WHERE THEY ARE
GIVEN THE SAME
CONSIDERATION AS
THEY HAVE IN YOUR
LAUNDRY ROOM AT
HOME.

The New Peerless
“The Soft Water Laundry”
I. G. BERG, Manager
Phone 148

Give Your
BLOOD
A BATH

If you have Eczema, Psoriasis, Pimples, Acne, Rosacea, Rheumatism, Cataracts, or any disease in which the Blood is involved.

The pure food elements in Father John's Medicine build energy to resist cold and influenza germs.

The pure food elements in Father John's Medicine helps to drive out impurities.

Father John's Medicine soothes and heals the lining of the breathing passages.

You are safe when you take Father John's Medicine because it is guaranteed free from alcohol or dangerous drugs in any form. Sixty-five years in use.

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The



RUN PIG RUN!



BEGIN HERE TODAY

DAVE SANDERS, range rider on the D Bar Lazy R outfit, learns that his pet pony, Chiquito, has been stolen by AD MILLER, a gambler, and his confederate GEORGE DOBLE. Miller and Doble are implicated in the kidnaping of EMERSON CRAWFORD, Sanders' employer. Dave rescues the ranch owner and saves him from his enemy, BRADLEY STEELMAN. Dave meets and secretly loves JOYCE CRAWFORD, his employer's daughter. He trails the horse thieves to Denver and recovers Chiquito after a gun fight in the dark. He is arrested, accused of the murder of Doble and is sentenced to ten years in prison. After his release he returns to Malapi, his old home, but believes that his prison record made it impossible for him to hope for the hand of Joyce.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

Dave's heart warmed to this fine loyalty. Bob would do to tie to, Sanders told himself with a rush of gratitude. None of this feeling showed in his dry voice.

Thanks, Bob."

Hart knew already that Dave had come back a changed man. He had gone in a boy, wild, turbulent, untaught. He had come out tempered by the fires of experience and discipline. The steely-gray eyes were no longer frank and gentle. They judged warily and inscrutably.

They arranged an hour of meeting at the Delmonico restaurant.

In front of the postoffice Bob met Joyce Crawford. The young woman had fulfilled the promise of her girlhood. As she moved down the street tall and slender, there was light, joyous freedom in her step.

"Miss Joyce, he's here," Bob said.

"Who—Dave?"

"Yes, ma'am, Dave! He's right here in town. Met him half an hour ago."

"When can I see him?" she asked.

Bob looked at his watch. "I got an appointment to meet him at Delmonico's right now."

Joyce was a young woman who made swift decisions. "I'll go with you," she said.

Sanders was standing in front of the restaurant, but he was faced in the other direction. His flat, muscular back was rigid. In his attitude was a certain tenseness, as though his body was a bundle of steel springs ready to be released.

Bob's eye traveled swiftly past him to a fat man rolling up the street on the opposed sidewalk. "It's Ad Miller, back from the pen. I heard he got out this week," he told the girl in a low voice.

Joyce Crawford felt the blood ebb from her face. It was as though her heart had been drenched with ice water. What was going to take place between these men? Were they armed?

She knew that each was responsible for the other's prison sentence. Sanders had followed the thieves to Denver and found them with his horse. The fat crook had led Dave into the penitentiary by swearing that the boy had fired the first shots. Now they were meeting for the first time since.

Miller was been drinking. The sign of the Delmonico had caught his eye and he remembered that he was hungry.

He took one step—and stopped. He had recognized Sanders. His eyes narrowed. The head on his short, red neck was thrust forward.

"Goddamn!" he screamed, and next moment was plucking a revolver from under his left armpit.

Bob caught Joyce and swept her behind him, covering her with his body as best he could. At the same time Sanders plunged forward, arrow-straight and swift. The revolver cracked. It spat fire a second time, a third. The tiger-man, head low, his whole splendid body vibrant with energy, hurtled himself across the road as though he had been flung from a catapult. A streak of fire ripped through his shoulder. Another shot boomed almost simultaneously. He thudded hard into the fat paunch of the gunman. They went down together.

The fingers of Dave's left hand closed on the fat wrist of the gambler. His other hand tore the revolver away from the slack grasp. The gun rose and fell. Miller went into unconsciousness without even a groan. The corrugated butt of the gun had crashed down on his forehead.

Dizzily Sanders rose. He leaned against the telephone pole for support.

"Are you hurt?" she asked.

Dave looked at Joyce, wondering at her presence here. "He's the one that's hurt," he answered quietly.

"I thought—I was afraid—" Her voice died away. She felt her knees grow weak. To her this man had appeared to be plunging straight to death.

No excitement in him reached the surface. His remarkably steady eyes still held their grim, hard tenseness, but otherwise his self-control was perfect. He was absolutely imperturbable.

"He was shootin' wild. Sorry you were here, Miss Crawford." His eyes swept the gathering crowd. "You'd better go, don't you reckon?"

"Yes . . . You come too, please."

The girl's voice broke.

At the second corner he stopped, evidently intending to go no farther. "I'll say goodby, for this time. I'd want to see Mr. Crawford right soon."

"Can you come up to see father tonight?"

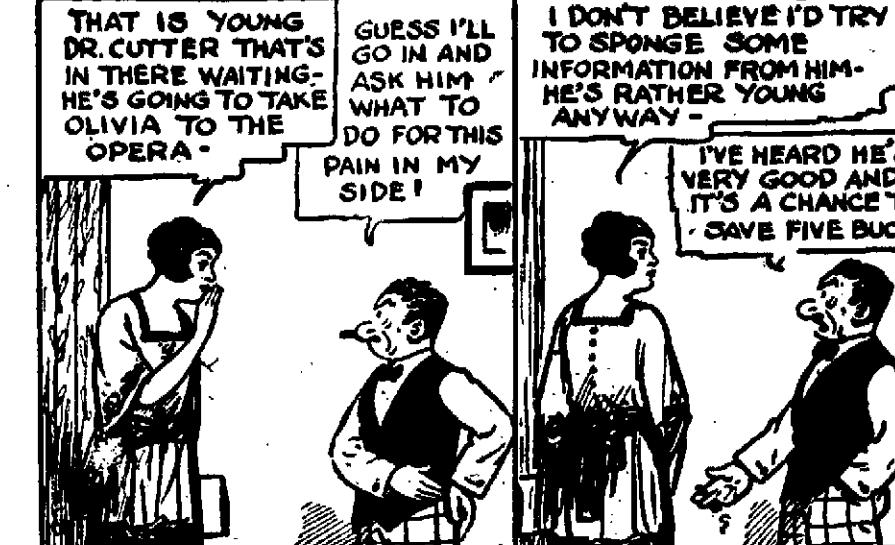
"Maybe tomorrow—"

"I'll be anxious to see you. I want you and Bob to come to dinner Sunday."

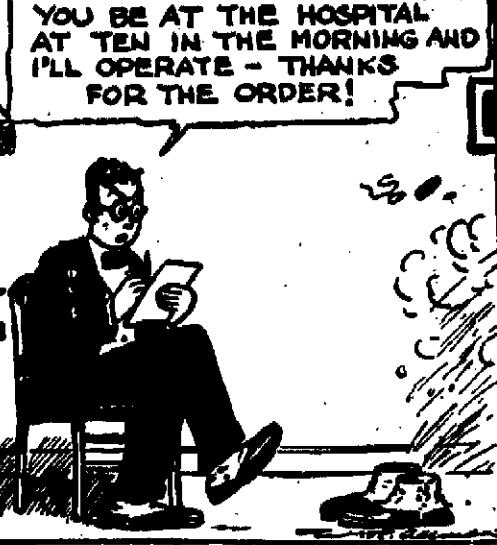
"Don't hardly think I'll be here Sunday. My plans aren't settled.

(Continued In Our Next Issue)

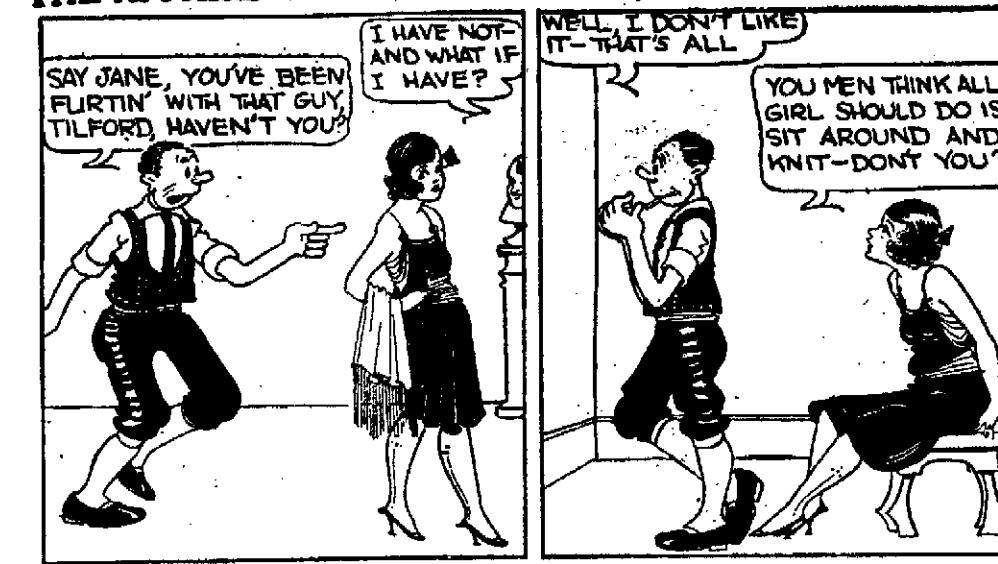
DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



Free Advice is Expensive



THE AFFAIRS OF JANE

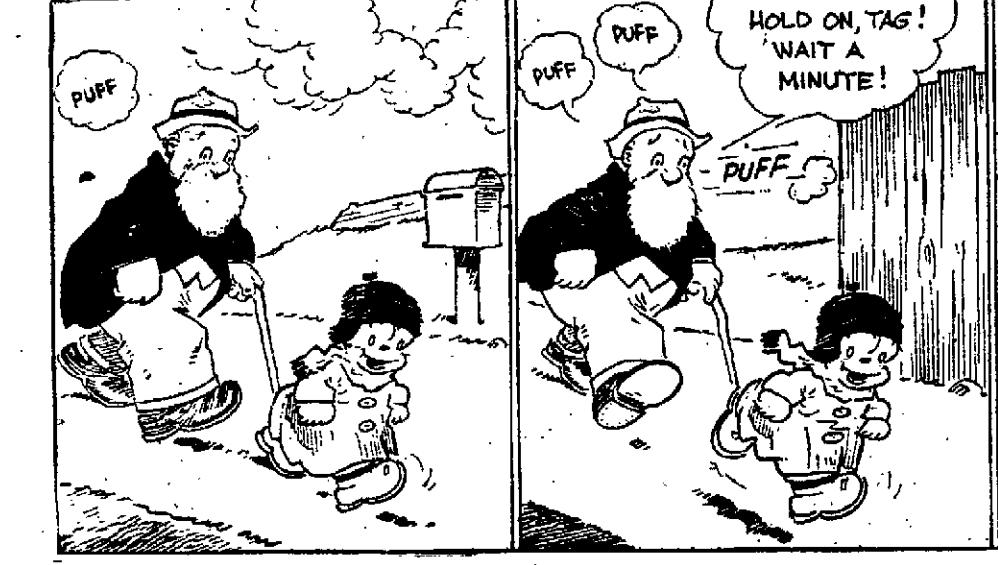


Her Opinion

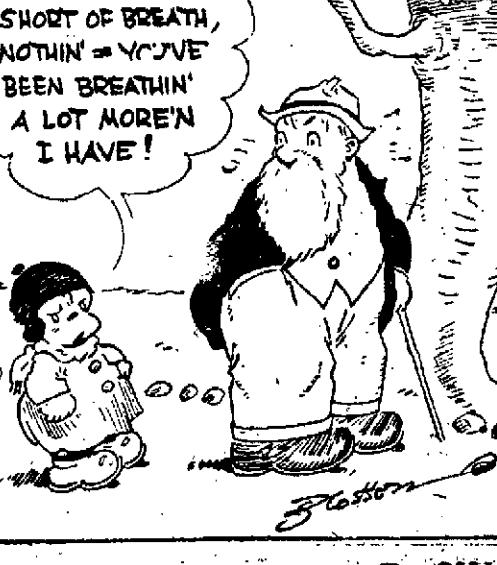
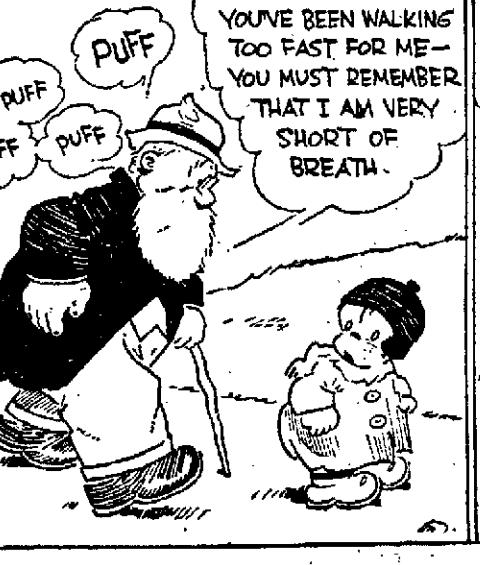


By YOUNG

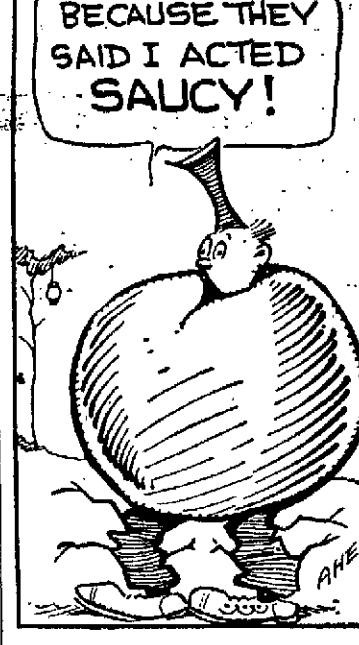
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Grandpa Shows No Visible Shortage



By BLOSSER



BOB CAUGHT JOYCE AND SWEEP HER BEHIND HIM.

Dave with me if he feels up to it," said Bob. "Then we'll know the fat man keeps humpin'."

They drove out in the buckboard behind the half-broken colts. The young broncos went out of town to a flying start. They raced across the plain as hard as they could tear, the light rig swaying behind them as the wheels hit the high spots.

The driver stopped at the location of Jackpot Number Three.

"Make yourself to home, Dave."

Faithfully there came to them the sound of an engine thumping.

"Steedman's outfit," said Hart gloomily. "His big old engine goes right on kickin' all the darned time. If he gets to oil first, we lose. Man who makes first discovery on a claim wins out in this country."

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"Steedman's outfit," said Hart gloomily. "His big old engine goes right

FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

Your Personality Must Be Your Perfume Guide

New York Young Woman Tells What Kind of Perfume You Should Use

By Ruth Abel

New York. — "Ah—perfume, madame (accent on the last syllable)? Yes, madame?"

The while—as Miss Anna Kobler speaks—you are being ushered into a booth, dainty and decorative, with dull silver trimmings at hand and soft velvet carpet under foot.

And you sit down. And Miss Kobler sits opposite you.

"Now let me see," she begins—"she may speak to you in either French or English, "Eyes dark, very dark—and your hair—rather straight, isn't it? Dark too, almost blue lights in it. Oval face—nice rounded cheeks—now let me hear your voice."

And you say something.

"Ah, yes—just as I thought—voice soft, luscious."

PICKS YOUR PARFUME

"Well—madame (accent on the last syllable), something 'oriental' you should have—now just try this!"

A thin glass dropper dampened with some cheavily smelling liquid is brushed along the back of your hand.

"Ah—I knew it would suit you

Upper Strata Learns About Lower 'Half'

THEATREGOERS CALL HER "SUCCESS OF FAILURES"

Indianapolis. — Mayor Lew Shank of Indianapolis figured that the upper half of his city should know the lower half better.

So he appointed Mrs. Richard Lieber and Mrs. Otto Anthony, well-known society women, on the police force.

Real policewomen they are and if plans carry out, they will tell their friends how the poorer classes are living.

"Neither of these women wanted to take the job," Shand explained. "They dislike publicity—but I knew they were both interested in making conditions better. That's the angle I approached them on."

"We won't have social work. Rather just a plain job of better understanding among all the people of the city."

Mrs. Lieber is a member of the Women's Department Club and the Post War Council. She was a volunteer worker among the juvenile court delinquents for several years.

Mrs. Anthony is a member of the Welfare Club, the Women's Department Club and the Matinee Musical.

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

Today's word is PROVOCATIVE. It's pronounced — pro-vahk-a-tive with accent on the second syllable. It means—likely to arouse temper, likely to cause a quarrel, causing one to be provoked.

It comes from—Latin "provocare", to call forth.

Complain in a word—provocation. It's used like this—"Speaking before thinking is provocative of quarrels."

SPARE TIME JOBS FOR FATHER



Adventures Of The Twins

Land of Underneath

The Land of Underneath, where Pim Pim reigned, and where Nancy and Nick were starting forth on new adventures, was a most remarkable place. True it was under the earth, with the entrance by the dogwood tree (where human eyes could not see it—unless like the Twins, they



HELEN MENKEN

By James W. Dean
New York. — Helen Menken is now known on Broadway as "the success of failures."

"Drifting" is her third play of the season. It will probably be entered before the ground thawed out.

Her other two plays this season were "The Triumph of X" and "The Mad Dog."

Critics have joined in an anvil chorus against all three of these plays, but above their drab arises a many-sided part in a play of indefinite aim and loose mechanism, yet her performances on the first night was flawless.

Some day some producer will find a vehicle for Helen Menken that will allow a full play upon her personality and that will possess enough logic to allow it to thrive throughout a season.

"The Helen Menken" will be known as one of the greatest actresses of the decade.

Burnt matches, when dropped on the floor, make spots. When tossed on the top of the kitchen stove they leave particles of ashes that often drop down into cooking food.

Put these used matches safely away by having a small "Burn Matches" box in a handy place by the stove.

wore enchanted Shoes), but that was no reason why it should be ugly or unattractive. To judge the Land of Underneath by the ground we dig down in to plant potatoes would be like judging a beautiful palace by the ugly, gray slates on the roof. One couldn't see the sky after entering, but then with glow-worms and fireflies and phosphorescent beetles to throw lights on the shining walls and ceilings, which in turn caught the gleams and flashed them back like a thousand candles, it was as bright as day in most places. And as the ceilings were hung with crystals of every shape and size and different colors, it all looked like Fairyland, as indeed it was, or part of it.

It was Pim Pim himself.

"I'm ever so glad to see you, my dear Twins," he said, shaking hands heartily all the way round, and tipping his big hat. "I was sure that my old friend the Mushroom here would help me out of my trouble. I hear you are a fine workers."

To Be Continued
(Copyright, 1922)

The Twins were amazed at such beauty. "Why, Kip didn't bring us here," said Nancy, "when we came to visit the Brownies before."

"That's just like Kip," said a wheezy voice, and a little figure

Raisins Nourishing

Raisins add not only to the palatability of the many breads and cookies but greatly to the nourishment of the foods.

Try adding a few raisins to your Hamburg steak. Chop the raisins finely and work well with the meat.

The flavor of the dish is vastly improved.

Sprinkle some seedless raisins over ham the next time you bake a slice in cider.

A plain bread or rice pudding is made delicious and very much worth while by the addition of a few raisins.

And to be sure you can always do this when the occasion arises always keep them in the house.

RAISIN SAUCE FOR MEATS

Two tablespoons butter, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup seedless raisins, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup lemon juice, 1 cup water, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon paprika, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup nutmeg.

Melt butter, stir in flour and add raisins. Stir in lemon juice and water. Season with salt and paprika and nutmeg and cook until thick and smooth, stirring constantly. Serve this with boiled meats or stuffed heart or liver.

RAISIN SAUCE FOR PUDDING

One cup raisins, $\frac{1}{2}$ cups boiling water, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 tablespoon butter, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cinnamon, 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Seed and chop raisins. Cook slowly in the boiling water for 10 minutes. Add sugar. Melt butter, stir in flour and when perfectly blended stir in the raisin mixture slowly. Cook until thick. Remove from fire, stir and serve warm.

RAISIN PUDDING

Two eggs, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup melted butter, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 cup milk, 2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 cup raisins, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt.

Beat eggs well and beat in sugar. Continue beating and add butter. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Add raisins to dry mixture.

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED

You will not use perfumed note paper—except for possibly a faint trace of odors from sachets or orris root.

You will never use a postcard as a substitute for a letter.

You will use black ink in your correspondence, as it is easiest on the eyes.

IF SHOES PINCH

If new shoes are a bit too tight wring a cloth out of hot water and while the shoe is on the foot put the damp cloth over the part that is too tight. The hot water causes expansion of the leather.

PREACHERS' KIDS FORM SOCIETY IN CORNELL COLLEGE

Young People Tell World They Are Just Like Other People's Children

Mr. Vernon, Ia. — Tired of the general opinion that children of preachers are different than the ordinary children she saw in her husband's glance: "In America, you know, Monsieur Rigaud, we think the telephone service the worst in the world, but we can't take all the honors—yours is pretty bad, too!"

Miss Ruby Lent has been elected president and she wants the world to know what it's all about.

BY RUBY LENT

President Iowa "Preachers' Kids."

From the time when mother used

to dress me all up in my starched

and the waiter had cleared away,

What would be outcome? Had

the business plan been ruined?

Should she tell Paul of Rigaud's be

havior? Oh, would the evening

never end!

While her mind was still busy

with the tangle, she became aware

that the stir of departure was be

ginning. She didn't know whether

Paul or Rigaud had made the first

move, or how it had been done. She

caught a few words of her husband's

and their guest's reply:

"Ah, yes, about that matter—I'll

let you know." And Polly knew the

case was lost.

In some manner they avoided be

ing driven home in Rigaud's car —

Polly didn't catch the conversation

— but the goodnights were hasty

and the big machine moved off.

They stood a moment in silence, then Paul hailed a taxi. Polly stumbled in and sank exhausted into the corner. A quick order to the driver, the slam of the door — and her wrists

grasped tightly:

"What happened, tell me instantly!

Did that brute actually dare —

Polly!" For she could no longer

keep back the tears. She bent her

forehead on his arm and sobbed.

"Oh, my girl, what have I forced

you into? I can't bear it, dearest,

please try to tell me!"

She gripped herself and sat up,

trying now to make light of it. It

could do no good to whine, to in

flame Paul's anger. The sobs were lost.

"Oh, my dear, perhaps it was all

my fault. I'm no good at these

things. I never know how to act

for killing Goff."

Polly and Paul--and Paris

Chapter 30—Retreat

BY ZOE BECKLEY

when men get — that way. Probably he meant no harm. I just got frightened, that's all, and lost my head a minute."

She felt his hands clench.

"The snake, the d— snake! I'll knock his head off, I'll choke his life out! I wish I'd done it to-night."

"Oh, my little girl," he went on, tense with rage and self-reproach, "I was just going to ring for coffee," said Polly lamely, but with game self-possession, touching the bell she had tried vainly to reach a moment before. "Was the telephone more obliging this time, dear?"

Turning to Rigaud she plumped on, scarcely knowing what she was saying, but hoping to fend off the storm she saw in her husband's glance: "In America, you know, Monsieur Rigaud, we think the telephone service the worst in the world, but we can't take all the honors—yours is pretty bad, too!"

Paul kept an ominous silence. Rigaud made some comical response. Rigaud and Polly, her nerves strung

and the waiter had cleared away. What would be outcome? Had the business plan been ruined?

Should she tell Paul of Rigaud's behavior? Oh, would the evening never end!

While her mind was still busy with the tangle, she became aware that the stir of departure was beginning. She didn't know whether Paul or Rigaud had made the first move, or how it had been done. She caught a few words of her husband's and their guest's reply:

"Ah, yes, about that matter—I'll let you know."

And Polly knew the case was lost.

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forehead on his arm and sobbed.

"Oh, my girl, what have I forced

you into? I can't bear it, dearest,

please try to tell me!"

INTERLAKES LOSE SLOW GAME CLASH TO FONDY OUTFIT

Wisconsin Arrows Easily Defeat Appleton Quintet by 25 to 10 Score

Taking the lead early in the contest and outplaying the Interlakes all the way the Wisconsin Arrows of Fond du Lac, defeated the Appleton team by a score of 25 to 10 Saturday night in Armory G. Showing a better brand of teamwork, a stronger defense and more accurate basket shooting the Arrows completely outclassed the Interlakes and the result of the game was never in doubt after the first four minutes of play.

The Arrows got possession of the ball on the first tip-off and worked it down under their own basket where, after two minutes of play, Murray scored with a field goal. The Interlakes staged a rally after the second tip-off and tied the score when Day shot a ringer from in front of the hoop. Fond du Lac came back with a rush and took the lead again when Rice caged a field goal from a long shot. From that period to the finish the Arrows were always out in front. They ran the proverbial rings around the Interlakes for the remainder of the half and at half-time had a 12 to 2 lead.

Holding a commanding lead the visitors came back for the second half determined to run up a big count and made five points before the Appleton tossers could get started. The Interlakes then put on a rally that gave the Appleton rooters hope from victory, showering four ringers through the net before they were halted. However, the Arrows' defense stiffened and their offense got started again and they scored three more field goals toward the end of the half.

Murray, Fond du Lac forward, was the star of the game, tossing in six field goals. Day was high scorer for the Interlakes, caging three counters from the field.

The summary follows:

Arrows	Interlakes
F. Goldnick	Baetz
F. Murray	Day
C. Rice	Gregory
G. R. Sage	Gardner
G. E. Sage	Kessler
Substitutions: Duples for Goldnick, Weller for R. Sage, Gardner for Duples, R. Sage for Weller, Rushton for Gregory, Dunn for Baetz, Elliott for Gardner, Gardner for Kessler, Gribble for Dunn, Gregory for Rushton.	
Field goals: Goldnick 3, Murray 6, Rice 3, Day 3, Gregory 2.	
Free throws: Rice 1.	
Referee—Basing.	

Serves Without Pay



By Billy Evans

University of Minnesota wanted Hugo Bezdek to coach its football team.

Bezdek was willing, but he insisted on a five-year contract calling for \$10,000 per year.

That was considerably more than Minnesota wanted to pay. Bezdek said he was getting almost that much at Penn State.

Leland Stanford, in order to be able to offer real competition for University of California, sought Glenn Warner as coach.

Warner was willing to give his efforts to place Stanford on the football map, but his salary demands couldn't be met.

In these days of frenzied finance in the sport world, the case of Coach George Foster Sanford of Rutgers is most interesting as well as unusual. For the last eight years Sanford

has been head coach at Rutgers and has turned out a number of great teams. During that time he has never received a cent for compensation.

Sanford is in the brokerage business in New York. Rutgers is located at New Brunswick, N. J., about a 20-mile ride from the city.

Every afternoon during the season he leaves his office and journeys to New Brunswick. He is assisted from time to time by former Rutgers players who return to aid in the work.

Sanford is unalterably opposed to professionalism in football, even to professional coaching, and repeatedly urges Rutgers men not to take up coaching as a profession after graduation.

Sanford, like a number of others high up in football, believes the game is getting away from the college, and becoming merely a commercialized amusement.

CADDOCK MEETS ZBYSZKO TONIGHT FOR MAT TITLE

War Veteran and Giant Pole Grapple in Madison Square Garden

By Henry L. Farrell

New York—Earl Caddock was one of the very few champions of the sport realm who went to war.

When he came back with his arm laden with service stripes and his lungs filled with gas he found his wrestling championship title in the hands of about a dozen claimants.

The grounds were given that since Caddock wasn't home to defend the championship that he wasn't entitled to it.

Joe Stecher took the title from him soon after he had shed his O. D.'s. Caddock made a game effort and put up a valiant battle but the gass in his lungs cut off his wind and he went down bravely.

Tonight in Madison Square Garden, Caddock comes back—a new boy who has been living the life in the open. He gets another chance to get the title back from Stanislaus Zbyszko, the giant pole who has been holding forth in the throne room longer than usual.

Caddock, because of his pleasing personality is the favorite every time he goes on the mat but tonight he will carry the money with him. The betting makes him a 7 to 5 favorite.

Joe Stecher is only one of the many mat stars who have predicted that Caddock will win back the title. It is generally conceded that he is the smartest wrestler of all the present school and if he were not handicapped by lack of weight he would be one of the greatest of all time.

CLASSICS of the DIAMOND

Hugh Jennings says this is the very best story that was ever pulled at his expense.

Jennings is a stickler for discipline. When he gives orders he wants them obeyed. If a player desires to get into Hughey's favor all he needs to do is pull the opposite play to the one suggested by Jennings.

Some years ago, when managing the Detroit club, Hughey had an outfielder in the lineup by the name of Perry. If there was one thing that Perry could do it was hit the ball. He would almost cry when ordered to lay down a bunt. He was strong for taking a healthy swing.

A manager sends a batter up to bunt, but often adds that if the infielders keep creeping in on him, to bunt the play, cross them up by swinging.

Such was the instructions Jennings issued to Perry one day, with runners on first and second, no one out and two runs needed to win. The opposing infield, knowing how Perry hated to bunt, played their natural positions. All that Perry did was hit the first ball pitched over the right fielder's head for a home run, breaking up the game.

That hit won the game, but Jennings was fighting mad, because Perry had turned his instructions to bunt into a home run.

" Didn't I send you up there to bunt?" said Jennings, as Perry reached the bench.

" Yes, but didn't you also say if they were creeping in on me, to switch and take a swing, thereby crossing them up? "

" Sure, but who was creeping in on you?" asked Jennings.

" Why, that crazy right fielder," replied Perry in all seriousness.

Jennings subsided.

AVENUE MIDGETS ARE EASY WINNERS 54-20

The Avenue Midgets defeated the St. J. Joseph's school seventh grade by a score of 54 to 20 Friday night in Bushey's gymnasium. Kalmusky, with 12 field goals to his credit, was the star of the game.

Lee Fohl is one of the few major league managers who isn't talking about his chances to win a pennant. Yet Fohl has a club at St. Louis that has great promise. If McManus can deliver at second, the Browns are going to make a lot of trouble for the seven over clubs in the American league.

Nov. 11—Lawrence College at Ripon. Nov. 18—Beloit College at Ripon.

Lombard and Lake Forest Colleges have heretofore not been on the Ripon schedule, and these games will be awaited here with unusual interest.

Today's Sport Angle

It is beginning to look as if college athletics are due for a cleanup.

The recent articles by Coaches Rockne of Notre Dame and Yost of Michigan on the menace of professionalism stirred up things.

Already a number of institutions have discovered they have been harboring professional athletes, according to the amateur code laid down by the colleges.

It is beginning to look as if the rules governing professionalism were all wrong. Certainly they have caused the athletes to practice decent.

Years ago in all college examinations, the students were closely watched while preparing their answers. In those days there was much "crimbing" on the part of the students. Knowing they were being closely watched, the students were constantly trying to put something over.

Then a majority of the colleges decided the honor system was the thing. After announcing the examination, the professor in charge would leave the room. The students were placed on their honor. Under such a system cheating in the classroom is a rarity.

The eligibility rules of most of the colleges as to their athletes, are like the old-time examinations. Every

rule ties the athlete up closely. It places a premium on cheating. A lot of the athletes are fooling the professors who made the rules.

It looks as if the honor system would get much better results in college athletics than the present one.

Certainly a change must be made. Undoubtedly a majority of the colleges have athletes who have offended like the Illinois and Notre Dame men did.

TRACTOR TEAM WINS SENSATIONAL GAME

RIPON FOOTBALL CHART ANNOUNCED

A sensational rally in the last three minutes of play in which five baskets were scored sent victory hurtling into the arms of Fred Bushey's U. S. Tractor basketball team of Menasha in a great game with Cedarburg at the Cedburg Saturday night.

The Cedarburg five was leading, 24 to 18, with three minutes more to play. Suddenly the Busheys sprouted and when the whistle ended the game the Menasha quint was leading, 22 to 24. The first period ended 10 to 10.

It was the first defeat which Cedarburg had suffered on its home floor in three years. The squad is made up of Milwaukee men who play under Cedarburg colors. They have defeated almost every team of consequence in that section of the state.

GIRLS' TEAM DEFEATED BY GREEN BAY QUINTET

In a fast game in which the girls showed splendid spirit Appleton Women's club basketball team out to the Green Bay, Y. W. C. A. team, 24 to 18. The game was played in Appleton high school Saturday evening. A Campfire-Scout game in which the campfires beat the scouts, 19 to 18, was played as a curtain raiser.

Both games were marked by a spirit of rivalry. The Green Bay team brought along a delegation of rooters and supporters of the local team were present to cheer. Although the playing of several members of both teams was excellent, there were not outstanding stars of the evening. The visiting team was much heavier than the local quintet.

After the games, the teams went

to Appleton Women's clubroom for a social hour. The Green Bay rooters put on a jazz band stunt for the entertainment of their hostesses.

BILLIARD CHAMPIONS TO DEFEND TITLES

Drexler and LaFond, Appleton pocket billiard doubles champions, will defend their titles Tuesday night when they meet Walsh and Gehring in a 100 point match in the Carr & Hanson billiard hall. The match is scheduled to get underway at 8:30.

GREAT BARGAIN
Cadillac Suburban in splendid shape. Carries same guarantee as new. J. T. McCANN CO.

Would Clothe Baseball Umpire With Power To Enforce His Decisions

Suggestions for Improving Fox River Valley Baseball League Are Made by Veteran Player —Want Official Scorer.

Although it will be several months before the familiar cry of "play ball" will be heard in the baseball parks of Appleton and the Fox River Valley, interest in the new Fox River Valley league to be launched next season is reviving. It is understood that a meeting of league magnates will be held sometime in February to discuss plans for the season.

It has been quite definitely established that the new league will be made up of Green Bay, Kaukauna, Appleton, Menasha, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac and that Kimberly and New London will be dropped. Attorney John F. Kluwin is at the head of the new circuit and is getting his plans in shape.

One of the best suggestions from the standpoint of the player thus far has come from Harry (Dutch) Sylvester who, it is said, is slated to manage one of the teams in the new league next season. Sylvester suggests that the umpires be clothed with sufficient authority to carry out the league rules without fear of abuse from the players. He thinks the arbiter should be given the power to fine or to "fire" an unruly player and that this power be invoked when necessary.

It also was suggested that an official scorer be appointed for each city and that this scorer be paid a salary for his work. This would make it possible to keep an accurate record of batting and fielding averages of all the players and these would be available for publication at frequent intervals. All these things will be discussed at a meeting of league magnates during the winter. There also is a possibility of establishing a salary limit and of placing the players under definite contract.

CLASSICS of the DIAMOND

Hugh Jennings says this is the very best story that was ever pulled at his expense.

Jennings is a stickler for discipline. When he gives orders he wants them obeyed. If a player desires to get into Hughey's favor all he needs to do is pull the opposite play to the one suggested by Jennings.

Some years ago, when managing the Detroit club, Hughey had an outfielder in the lineup by the name of Perry. If there was one thing that Perry could do it was hit the ball. He would almost cry when ordered to lay down a bunt. He was strong for taking a healthy swing.

A manager sends a batter up to bunt, but often adds that if the infielders keep creeping in on him, to bunt the play, cross them up by swinging.

Such was the instructions Jennings issued to Perry one day, with runners on first and second, no one out and two runs needed to win. The opposing infield, knowing how Perry hated to bunt, played their natural positions. All that Perry did was hit the first ball pitched over the right fielder's head for a home run, breaking up the game.

That hit won the game, but Jennings was fighting mad, because Perry had turned his instructions to bunt into a home run.

" Didn't I send you up there to bunt?" said Jennings, as Perry reached the bench.

" Yes, but didn't you also say if they were creeping in on me, to switch and take a swing, thereby crossing them up? "

" Sure, but who was creeping in on you?" asked Jennings.

" Why, that crazy right fielder," replied Perry in all seriousness.

Jennings subsided.

DID PAIN DISTURB YOUR SLEEP?

THE pain and torture of rheumatism can be quickly relieved by an application of Sloan's Liniment. It brings warmth, ease and comfort and lets you sleep soundly.

Always have a bottle handy and apply when you feel the first twinge.

"It penetrates without rubbing."

"It's splendid to take the pain out of tired, aching muscles, sprains and strains, stiff joints, and lame backs."

For forty years pain's enemy. Ask your neighbor.

At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

For sale by Schlitz Bros. adv.

Sloan's Liniment

97 WIS. ST. MILWAUKEE, YOUNG AND YOUNG

BRANCH OFFICE WASHINGTON D. C.

YOUNG AND YOUNG

BE HEALTHY SAYS—

It takes good healthy morals to be one who leaves footprints on the sands of time; some only leave thumb prints. Constipation is readily relieved by Chiropractic.

JAMES A. ROLFE, D. C.

Olympia Building

Hours 12 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Mon., Thurs., Sat. Eve. 7 to 8

Phone 466

807-9 College Avenue

Broken Out Skin and Itching Eczema Helped Over Night

QUALITY

of VICTOR Tires Has Been Proven by

the Repeat Sales

Victor Tires

GROTH'S

PHONE 772

CLASSIFIED ADS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED RATES
1 Insertion 5¢ per line
2 Insertions 7¢ per line
3 Insertions 10¢ per line
Monthly Ads (extra charge in copy) \$1.20 per line per month
Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference.

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Post-Crescent office.
NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN 25¢

CLOSING HOURS: All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rules.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all Ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and as this is an accommodation service The Post-Crescent expects payment personally on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

PHONE 49

KEYED ADS—Ads running blind must be answered by letter. All keyed ads are strictly confidential. Answers kept 20 days after first insertion.

The words "over 17 years of age" must be incorporated in every advertisement soliciting the employment of boys and girls. A new Statute approved June 10, 1921, chapter 340, laws of 1921, creating section 1739 R, forbids advertising that any school term for the labor or services of any boy or girl of permit age.

SPECIAL NOTICES

REMOVED
From 625 Morrison
to
corner of Morrison & Washington
C. B. TIFFT

NOTICE TO PATRONS
I have been appointed by the Coe-
Converse-Davis Nursery Co., Fort
Atkinson, Wis., to succeed Mr. E. B.
Ralph as their agent in Appleton and
vicinity. Fred N. Culmes, Appleton,
Wis.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Watch chain and charm.
Owner may have same by identifying
and paying for ad. Phone 1920R.

LOST—Purse containing two \$20
bills. Finders please return to Post
Crescent. Reward.

LOST—Black silk apron, effect for
dress. Thursday evening. Reward.
Phone 2663.

LOST—Black, flat purse at or near
Sherman Coffee Shop, early Wed-
nesday. Reward. Phone 2346.

LOST—2 flat keys on ring. Return
to Post-Crescent office. Reward.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER
Steady position with good wages to
a first class stenographer. State full
details and salary expected in first
letter.

RODDIS LUMBER & VENEER CO.
Marshfield, Wis.

Attractive young woman, tactful and
courteous for theatrical box office.
Permanent and pleasant affiliation
for right party. Address B6 care
Post-Crescent.

Experienced girl over 20. General
housework. Lutheran preferred. Ref-
erences required. \$37 Alton St. cor-
ner Union.

Lady to learn mind reading and
Psychic act for vaudville with
about \$200 to invest. Write A16
care Post-Crescent.

Girl for general housework. Must be
over 17. One who can cook and go
home nights. 725 Drew St. Phone
1800.

Cook wanted. Apply Mrs. G. S. Gay-
lord, Park Ave., Neenah.

HELP WANTED—MALE

Ambitious married man to call on 20
homes a day. Let me show you how
to make \$50 per week. Call
and see J. Gordon, Briggs hotel, be-
tween 7 and 8 A. M.

WANTED—Young dairy farm.
Guernseys. German or Hollander
preferred. Good habits, steady em-
ployment, \$35.00 a month. Board
and room in first class home. State
your experience and reference. Arthur
Cooper, Elizabeth, Ill.

MEIN, LEARN THE BARBER
TRADE. Prepare yourself for
steady work the year round at big
wages. Write MOILER BARBER
COLLEGE, 513 E. Water, Milwaukee.

WANTED—Young man over 17 years
as helper in laundry. Apply after 7
o'clock evenings. Peerless Laundry.

HELP—MALE AND FEMALE

Young men, women over 17, desiring
government positions, \$130 monthly,
write for list of positions now
open. R. Terry, (former Civil Ser-
vice Examiner), 761 Continental
Bldg. Washington, D. C.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

REPRESENTATIVE WANTED—I
want to get in touch with a clean
cut young man over 20 years of
age who will not be spoiled with
earnings of \$3,000 per year and
whom I can qualify for promotion
to executive position. Sell your ser-
vices to me in first letter which you
will address to F. L. Everts, State
Manager, 460 Eldorado St., Apple-
ton, Wis.

WANTED—This week a gaff rug
salesman for Fox River Valley. Ref-
erences. Write Geo. McArthur, Y.
M. C. A., Appleton.

SITUATIONS WANTED

Electrical construction man is in need
of position. Has H. E. and Technical
education. Write Employment
Agent 33, care Post-Crescent.

BRINGING UP FATHER



By GEORGE McMANUS

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

WATCH
Tuesday's Post-Crescent
For
CARSTENSEN'S
DOLLAR DAY SALE
OF FURS

HEMSTITCHING, picotting, buttons
mixed. Mrs. W. Sherman, 311 Harris
St. near high school. 1843.

BEAUTIFUL hemstitching and picot-
ting at the "LITTLE PARIS
MILLINERY."

FOR THE BEST HEMSTITCHING,
Pinking, Plaiting, try Miss Haecke,
790 College Ave. cor. Oneida.

The Flowers that speak. Riverside
Greenhouse, 72. Store 122.

SERVICES OFFERED

KODAK
FINISHING
DEVELOPING

Any Size 10c
Filmpacks 20c

Mail orders given prompt attention

FRANK KOCH

Voigt's Drugstore, 758 College Ave.

WANTED—Safety Razor Blades. We
have and sharpen them just as sat-
isfactory as an ordinary razor.

Buy them away dull blades. Be
wise.

Bring them to us; we can
save you over 50 per cent. Harvey
Johnson, Hotel Northern Barber
shop.

Fresh milk cow and calf for sale.
Phone 1290.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

FOR SALE—Light Barred Rock Cock-
erels. Mrs. Bros. Telephone 1290.
R. 1. Menasha. Also a few bantams.

PHONE 82

For Transfer Service
that is Prompt and Reliable
Parcel, Freight, Baggage & Draying

J. A. WEHRMAN

DEAN TAXI 434

For Transfer Service
that is Prompt and Reliable
Parcel, Freight, Baggage & Draying

J. A. WEHRMAN

HENRY FRANK Transfer Line. Local
and long distance draying. Phone
2535W.

WANTED—Ladies and gentlemen to
have their suits repaired, cleaned
and pressed at 512 College Ave., 2nd
floor. M. F. Krautsch.

DEAN TAXI 434

SAW DUST FOR SALE—For
packing ice and for bedding.
Call H. J. Thoreson Lbr. Co.
Phone 209.

WOOD! WOOD!—Now is the
time to place your order for
green hardwood. Single loads
\$6.50, 3 or more loads \$6.00
per load. Each load contains
about 2 1/4 cords. II. J. Thore-
son Lbr. Co. Phone 209.

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DEAN TAXI 434

WOOD! WOOD!—Now is the
time to place your order for
green hardwood. Single loads
\$6.50, 3

NEW METHOD WILL MAKE GOOD READER OF EVERY PUPIL

New Method of Teaching Reading is Being Used in Lincoln School

A radical change in the new method of teaching reading has been made at the Lincoln school. Instead of the old type of reading class in which all pupils were expected to do the same amount of work, instruction is given to fit each pupil's need.

Reading tests have been made in the different classes to secure age standards and the pupils are given instruction according to their reading ability.

The reading test showed a great difference in the reading ability of the pupils. In the eighth grade some pupils were found to have age standards as low as 10 years and 10 months, while others as high as 18 years and 10 months. The difference in age standards among the pupils in other grades was as wide as that in eighth grade.

In telling of the new method of teaching reading, Ben J. Rohan, principal of the Lincoln school said: "The teaching of reading, the most important subject in the elementary school curriculum, rapidly undergoing some radical changes. Because the teaching of this subject is so apparently easy, (yet in-attachable) the method of instruction fell into a rut consisting of a monotonous repetition of oral reading periods during which the various members of the class each had a turn at reading and telling what had been read, after which they could read no better than before.

ONLY HALF GOOD

"Many good readers were produced with this method but the number of poor ones exceeded the good. The test of a method is the product, and any method that is only 50 per cent efficient is a poor one, no matter what it is. So modern teachers have discovered something is wrong and have set about to remedy it.

"Accordingly, reading tests have been devised which tests one's reading ability from the standpoint of speed and comprehension. This tells how rapidly one can read as well as how well one understands what he reads. A standard was found for each grade after testing thousands of children and taking the average standing for each grade as the standard for the grades. The same was done to secure age standards. Now since these tests are standardized, after giving one to her class a teacher can tell pretty well how each of her pupils rank. This makes it possible for the teacher to analyze the child's reading difficulties. If he has any. And when she knows them she can teach reading more effectively.

EACH PUPIL DIFFERENT

"These tests show the folly of expecting all pupils to do the same amount of work because they show clearly the differences in ability. Some can read from three to five times as rapidly as others and get more out of what is read. One child may read and master in 20 minutes what might take another from one hour to one hour and forty minutes.

Thus we see the limitations for the slow and the possibilities for the rapid reader. These children need entirely different kinds of teaching even though they be in the same grade. They can not do the same amount of work because their abilities are different.

"Therefore teachers today are trying to adapt the subject matter to meet the needs of the child; they are trying to individualize instruction so the pupil may be given remedial work according to his condition. Thus the old type of reading class is disappearing.

Instead of the whole grade reciting at one time, each member does the kind of work he needs; some may be reading library books, some learning words they should know, some mastering the mechanics of reading, some being drilled to increase speed, some working for thought, etc. But each one is getting what he needs and is a better reader after each reading period because he gets the kind of work that is best for him.

"While this method, if it may be called that, will not give all the same ability to read it will produce better readers than the old because it builds on the ability the child has and not on what he is supposed to have.

STUDENTS SELL TICKETS FOR FEB. 14 RECITAL

Mu Phi Epsilon sorority of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music has begun its canvas of the city to sell tickets for the concert of the Lawrence choir, and Mme. Marie Sedelius Zendt, soloist. The concert, which is to include all new music and several of the numbers sung by the Harvard Glee club, is being managed by the senior class of Lawrence college. The concert is being made one of the big chorus events of a year which has been exceptionally full of good musical numbers.

BLAME VANDALISM FOR DESTRUCTION OF LIBRARY BOOKS

Hundreds of Valuable Books Mutilated Annually by Library Patrons

Vandalism at the public library has reached such alarming proportions that the indignation of Appleton citizens has been aroused. Many regular patrons of the library have joined a volunteer vigilance committee and are making every effort to apprehend users of the library books who are destroying books by cutting out pictures magazines by tearing out whole articles or stories and reference books by taking them from the library without permission.

Books used by the student group are the ones which have been victims of the greatest violence. Invaluable books on art have had practically all the pictures taken from them possibly to adorn a note-book. The worst violence, perhaps from the standpoint of replacement is that due to bound volumes of standard magazines.

PROMISE PUNISHMENT

Indignation has risen high among the citizens whose civic property is being destroyed. The first offenders who are caught will be dealt with severely as examples for the rest. The penalty for willfully defacing books, magazines and pamphlets in a library has been posted in many places in the reading and reference rooms and has had some effect on the misuse of magazines.

Reference books in which assignments are made to the students for a certain period have an alarming way of disappearing entirely from the library. They are taken off the shelves and not charged to any person. These books may never return or they may appear again on the shelves anywhere from a month to three or four months afterward.

In the case of circulating books and magazines, the offense is entirely uncalled for since the rules of the library are now convenient enough to cover almost any use of the book.

Any number of books may be charged to one person and practically all of these nonfiction books may be kept to the old story has reached their hearts and regenerated their lives.

Only 24 per cent of the men and women in America today are attending church. Seventy six per cent are passing by with very little or no knowledge of the laws of God. In the year 1821, 1,600,000 of America's youth stood before the bars of justice to pause a moment and then pass out to the country's reformatories and penitentiaries.

There are three fundamental essentials to good government, the home, the church and the school. When one fails the whole structure of government is bound to crumble.

When an accused person is brought before me I always ask this question: "When have you been to church?"

The other day out of 11 arraigned before me, only one knew anything about church. Out of 4,200 persons I have placed on probation, one of the conditions of which was that they must attend either Sunday school or church at least once each Sunday, only 97 have failed me.

NEED RELIGION

"America's greatest need today is religion. Jazz, fast automobiles and 'moonshine' are taking our young people so fast these days that we can't keep up with them. The dress of the women and girls, why my fellow Christian, even Satan blushes at the sight of them.

"The simple things, the wholesome things, is what has made America great, and it's because there are 24 million steadfast Christians in the country today that makes and keeps America great. You cannot have peace on earth till you have good will among men. Good will means to love

GREATEST NEED OF AMERICA IS MORE RELIGION

Judge A. C. Backus Describes His Effort to Christianize Bench

your neighbor as yourself and good will means that you accept the responsibility that you are your brother's keeper.

Judge Backus was introduced by F. J. Harwood who acted as toastmaster.

Dr. Samuel Plantz welcomed the visiting Y. M. C. A. delegates to Appleton in a strain of humor mixed with serious thought. E. J. Cooper of Minneapolis spoke briefly on his recent trip to the Orient and urged the Y. M. C. A. in this country to help maintain the standards with which the yellow race has idealized America.

Harry Wilson of Lawrence Conservatory sang "My Ain Wee Hoos" and an encore. Nearly 150 delegates and Y. M. C. A. workers were in attendance.

POULTRY CLUB MEETS TO ELECT OFFICERS

Fox River Valley Poultry and Pet Stock association will hold its annual meeting at George Loo's harness shop at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at which new officers will be elected and all bills of the recent poultry show audited.

your neighbor as yourself and good will means that you accept the responsibility that you are your brother's keeper.

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1,500 NAMES SUGGESTED IN CANDY NAME CONTEST

More than 1,500 names were suggested for a chocolate bar manufactured by the Trans Candy Co., 385 College-ave., in a contest which ended last week. The name "Sweet Chemie," suggested by Lawrence Thorson, 657 College-ave., was selected and a 5-pound box of candy was awarded him as a prize. A 5-pound box also was awarded I. A. Schmid, Brighton beach, for suggesting "Trasco" as a trademark for the company. Prize winners should call at the company's office for their prizes.

Suggestions were received from more than a dozen cities and towns and from the rural routes. The contest was announced in a few small advertisements inserted by the company.

GEORGE KULL TO SPEAK AT MILWAUKEE MEETING

The majority of clothing houses of Appleton will be represented at the annual convention of Wisconsin Retail Clothiers association at Milwaukee Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. One of the speakers on the program is George F. Kull of Madison, formerly of Appleton, secretary of the Manufacturers' association. His subject will be, "Cooperation Must Come."

Meet in Oshkosh

The monthly meeting of the district Meat Cutters union was held Sunday afternoon in Oshkosh. The district includes Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh, Appleton, Kaukauna and Green Bay. The monthly accumulation of business was disposed of.

COLDS

"Pape's Cold Compound" is Quickest Relief Known

now running; relieves headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Inist upon adv.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Shopping Hours 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Daily.

Saturday Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.



Do Your Sewing Early

SEWING is one thing you can do in immediate preparation for Spring. Here are all the new fabrics and trimmings, the new Spring patterns are here and everything is ready. This week is Spring Sewing Week at Pettibone's and marks the opening of the first complete displays of spring fabrics that you have seen this year.

Did you notice the colorful fabrics in the window yesterday—they are just one touch from the fresh arrays that color the whole first floor. There are brand new weaves, dozens of new colors and fresh new patterns that will give you pleasure.

Everybody will start Spring sewing this week. There are many warm days just ahead and you must be prepared in time to enjoy them the minute they arrive.

New Silks

Display the Newest Shades in Canton and Georgette

These fabrics are just as favored for Spring as they were last season, and their continued popularity is certain with these new colors.

Canton Crepe

Both the satin faced and the plain Canton crepes are in great demand. The new shades include Mirabella, jade, flame, tan, navy, black and brown. The qualities are excellent and range in price from \$3.25 to \$4.50.

Georgette Crepe

Light colors dominate, the new showings of georgette crepe. This is a weight that is especially suitable for use in combination with other materials. Orchid, tea rose, jade, pumpkin, tan, henna, Hindoo, pink, white, navy and black make up the color range. Miami and fuchsia are also included. \$1.75 a yard.

Wool Canton Crepe

This wool Canton is 58 inches wide and comes in cream, castor, Bagdad, brown, reindeer, navy and black. It is especially good this Spring. \$4. a yard.

Zealand Crepe

All wool Zealand crepe is shown in the 38 inch width and may be had in Pekin, Copen, brown, navy, marine and black. It is moderately priced at \$2. a yard.

Fresh Displays

In Poiret Twills, Serges, and Tricotines for Spring

These more staple materials are displayed in a fresh showing of colors and qualities.

Twills and Tricotines

These are imported qualities in the 54 and 56 inch width. They are shown in reindeer, brown, navy and black. \$4.50 and \$5.

Fine French Serge

An all wool, 54 inch quality is shown in the best shades of navy. It is priced at only \$1.95.

Poiret Twill

40 to 50 inches wide in choice shades of Copenhagen, marine and navy. Priced from \$2.25 to \$3. a yard.

French Serge

A 42 inch quality, all wool, is shown in Copenhagen, brown, wine, navy and black. It is \$2. a yard.

Neckwear

New neckwear showings lay special emphasis on low prices.

Bramley collars with cuffs

to match are shown in eyelet designs at 59c, 69c, 79c and \$1. a set. Embroidered wool sets are \$1.50.

Mannish Serge Special \$1.25

For Spring Sewing Week the February Sales offer an extra special in serge — a new lot just received.

This is the 44 inch width, an all wool quality, fully sponged and shrunk. It may be had in navy and brown. The quality is very durable and has a fine soft finish.

Specialty priced at only \$1.25 a yard.

Trimmings

Banding's That Have Just Arrived

These bandings are the newest ideas in trimmings—

Wool and silk krimmer banding in jade, tomato, tan and red, red and black and brown and white. \$1. a yard.

Bands of embroidered duvetin, 3 inches wide in conventional patterns. \$3.50 a yard.

Ratine braid in the narrow width shows bright oblongs of rust on blue and of scarlet on black. 20c a yard.

A fairly wide band has a floral design in an open work pattern, worked out in a peacock combination of reds, greens, purple and gold. \$3.50 a yard.

Sequin Panels

Gorgeous panels of sequins and iridescent beads on black silk net are shown in new designs. They are priced at \$10. and \$11. a pair.

Cords and Tassels

These cords come complete with tassels and are already to wear.

A good quality in red, Copenhagen and black is \$1.25. A good looking braided cord in black, navy or brown is \$2.

At \$3.50 are fine braided cords with long tassels. A new girdle is made of a series of red loops through which passes the black rope cord. It is finished with red and black tassels.

Beaded iridescent cords, complete with tassels are \$3. and \$3.25. Flat braided girdles, an inch wide, finished with tassels are \$2.70.

Drop tassels range from 10c to \$1. A four inch tassel in any color is 12½c. A six inch size is 20c and a very nice 10 inch length is 69c.

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